

JULY 21, 1916.

This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
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Over 350,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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GERMANS STOP BIG DRIVE

U. S. TO SEND SHARP NOTE ON BLACKLIST

Also Demands Quick Reply from British on Mail Seizures Protest.

ASKS POLISH AID UNITY

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., July 21.—(Special.)—President Wilson spent the greater part of the day with his pen in hand writing notes to the rulers of the various belligerent nations, and instructions to his ambassadors at the various courts to furnish him with additional information in order that he might write more notes.

PITS IN BUSY DAY.

Here are some of the things he did: He sent instructions to Ambassador Page at London and Sharpe at Paris to insist upon an immediate reply from the British and French governments to the American note of protest sent some time ago against the interference with American mails by the belligerent governments.

He requested the British ambassador at Washington and the American ambassador in London to furnish him promptly all information available concerning the British mail order.

He sent further instructions to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna regarding this government's demand that Austria apologize for its attack on the Petrolite last December.

URGES POLISH RELIEF.

He dispatched personal letters to the king of England, the president of France, the emperor of Russia, the tsar, and the emperor of Austria, suggesting the taking up entirely of the matter of the relief of the overwhelming suffering in Poland and tendering the friendly offices of this government in negotiations as to the possibility and method of such relief, any plan proposed to be of such character as to be adopted to the accomplishment of no other result than that of the relief of the distressed inhabitants of Poland.

URGES REPRISALS ON BRITISH.

And while the president was doing all this, Senator Thomas of Colorado, on the floor of the senate, urged him to begin a series of reprisals against Great Britain on account of its treatment of American ships, and charged Zwickler of the American embassy called on Acting Secretary of State Polk to find out just what the president meant in his last note to Austria on the Petrolite case.

NO ATTENTION TO U. S.

They have neither complied with the demands nor replied to his note. Instead, they are sending mails just as regularly as before, and the United States or leave them for the United States.

BLACKLIST NOTE ON BLACKLIST.

Mr. Wilson has received no authoritative information yet concerning the blacklist policy, but at the cabinet meeting today he announced his intention with respect to that policy. According to several of his advisers, he considers the right of Great Britain to search her subjects at home and in foreign territory "trading with the enemy" and denies absolutely the right of the British government to cross the Atlantic and longer carry on their business. The president intends to send a sharp note to Great Britain outlining his ideas.

Negro Cuffed to Sheriff's Wife as Train Leaves

Mrs. Robert W. Sheets of Lincoln, Ill., Nibbles Bon Bons with Free Hand.

PISTOL IN RETICULE

Mrs. Robert W. Sheets of Lincoln, Ill., spent a joyous afternoon yesterday shopping along State street. After a final ice cream soda in an alluring candy shop she sighed regretfully and devoted herself to the business of the day.

The desk sergeant at the detective bureau looked up in mild surprise when a tall, decidedly attractive woman peered at him through his caged window.

"My Prisoner, Please."

"My prisoner, please," said the woman calmly (it was Mrs. Sheets). "His name is—let me see—O, yes, William C. Russell."

The sergeant's surprise became astonishment.

"Russell," he ejaculated. "Why, Russell's the Negro who's gone back to Lincoln. The sheriff was coming after him."

"Well, I'm the sheriff's wife," returned Mrs. Sheets. "I'm also his deputy."

Won't you hurry a little? The train leaves at 6:30."

Detectives De Mar and McCarthy, who had arrested Russell the day before, were summoned.

"A woman!" gasped McCarthy, and went to tell the prisoner about it.

"Mah goodness!" said Russell, a diminutive dandy. "Ah, knows dat Mrs. Sheets all right. Ef yo-all'd only said some'n! Ah got better clo' on de dress."

He was handed forth notwithstanding and the party started for the Union depot.

Automatic and Cuffs.

"You needn't make such a fuss about it," observed Mrs. Sheets, opening her handbag a couple of inches. "See, I've got automatic here, and it's loaded, too. And here are my handcuffs. This bon isn't going to get away."

On the Alton "hummer" Mrs. Sheets took possession of a double seat with her prisoner. She took out the handcuffs, fastened one cuff on one of her wrists and the other cuff on one of her wrists, and put the key in her stocking.

"Now, William," she said, "don't try to do anything, for I'm loaded."

Russell is wanted for abandoning his wife and five children in Lincoln.

GYPSY KIDNAPING FIZZLES BUT FIREMEN MEANT WELL.

Nomads with Boy Excite Suspicion but They Show Adoption Papers for the Child.

If it hadn't been for—well, it was like this: The boy was a clean, white, well-mannered little chap and he was led away by two—a man and a woman—swarthy gypsies. They were walking past the engine house of No. 7 at 638 Buse island avenue when Capt. Jack Monahan and James Huggy saw them.

"That's a kidnaping," said Huggy, and he started in pursuit. He soon caught up with the gypsies and the boy. The gypsies resisted. Police came and all went to Maxwell street station.

Leut. Joseph McGeehan questioned them and then made this statement:

"The man is Nicholas Cruz and his wife, Mary. They have adopted papers for the boy signed by his mother, Mrs. Mary Fogoralska, who was a widow and unable to care for him."

"We love him," said Cruz, "and we take the best care of him. He was originally named Edward Francis. He was renamed him Edward Bogueseska Cruz. Once, in Denver, a rich woman tried to take him away from us, but Judge Lindsey gave him back to us."

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WILSON POLICY TOWARD MEXICO G. O. P. TARGET

Hughes and Roosevelt to Center Attack on President's Vacillation.

SEE A BIG VICTORY.

New York, July 21.—(Special.)—The primary line of attack on President Wilson in the national campaign will be Mexico. Col. Roosevelt will fire his broadsides at the president's Mexican policy. Charles E. Hughes will make this the object of his opening assault on the administration in his speech of acceptance here on July 31.

THE PRINCIPAL PLAN OF ACTION—

against Mr. Wilson's Mexican trenches—was determined today by the Republican national campaign committee in session in this city.

THINKS HUGHES WILL WIN.

Mexico was the particular topic of discussion at the two hours' meeting of the committee in the Hotel Astor.

Oscar S. Straus was the only one of the thirty members not present, and all the others, representing the whole country, agreed that on President Wilson's Mexican record alone Mr. Hughes should win.

Chairman William R. Wilcox talked to two men who knew about the Mexican situation and just what effect "watchful waiting" has had on it.

Henry Lane Wilson, formerly ambassador to Mexico, and Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly chargé d'affaires there, spoke to the chairman, who had a conference with the campaign committee.

CALLS MIDDLE WEST DISGUSTED.

Committee member R. B. Rowell of Nebraska spoke during the morning to the committee, saying emphatically that the middle west is disgusted with the wabbling in Mexico, particularly now that its national guardmen have been hauled down to the border in day coaches to do nothing.

"Indiana is going for Hughes by 80,000 majority," Henry Lane Wilson said, after his talk with the chairman. "I have known Indiana politics for thirty years and I never knew Republican sentiment so strong. We will elect two Republican congressmen of thirteen."

AFTER THE MEETING, WHICH WAS AN

exclusive session, Chairman Wilcox said that Mr. Hughes would start a vigorous attack on the Mexican policy in his speech of acceptance and that that speech would be the keynote for the campaign, which would be struck repeatedly whenever and wherever Republican speeches were made.

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS MEXICO.

Col. Roosevelt's force will be thrown into this phase of the campaign and it is likely he will make more than the four or five speeches originally planned. Many of his speeches will be devoted to Mexico almost entirely.

The campaign committee today talked over the campaign issues, by no means the least of which will be the restoration of the good old fashioned Republican brand of prosperity and the "full dinner pail" of years gone by.

The question of the tariff also was brought up and it was decided that the party which has gained its success through protection for American industries and workmen would continue in that path.

FORBES GIVEN OFFICE.

It was announced that W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines, had been selected chairman of the national Hughes alliance. Philip J. McCook, recently named chairman of the New York state Hughes alliance, will be executive officer under Mr. Forbes. It was stated.

CADILLAC SUED 14 TIMES.

Restaurant Accused by Healey of Selling Liquor Without License.

Fourteen suits charging the Cadillac restaurant with selling liquor without a license are to be instituted by the city at the request of Chief of Police Healey. They will be based on evidence gathered by investigators of the Juvenile Protective association under the direction of Miss Amelia Sears.

Bagpipes Skirl as Highlanders Storm Trenches

Scois Leap Down for Hand-to-Hand Encounters with Brave Foe.

STORY OF DELVILLE

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

(War Correspondent of London Chronicle.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 20.—The present stage of our advance is causing us extremely hard fighting for important positions on high ground which must be gained and held before new progress over the open country is possible.

The enemy is gathering up reserves and flinging them against us to check the onward movement at all costs, and it seems to me that he has brought up new batteries of heavy guns, because his artillery fire is increasing.

The prisoners reveal the grave anxiety that reigns behind the German lines, where there is no attempt to minimize the greatness of our menace. The Germans undoubtedly are straining every nerve to organize a new and formidable resistance.

Today, however, they lost many men and valuable ground, not only fighting with British troops but with the French, who at Maurepas and other positions on our right made successful advances.

ENEMY FORCED TO RETIRE.

Our attack was made before dawn up a rising slope toward the high roads which used to go across the Bois de Fontenay of High wood, as we call it, to Delville wood. Now there was no road for our bombardment had torn up the earth into a series of deep craters. The Germans had a line of dugouts here, built since July 1, but well built.

As soon as our men were upon them, German soldiers who had been hiding below ground came up. Most of them ran away as hard as they could, stumbling and falling over the broken ground.

Up to that point our casualties were slight, but later on the higher ground the German machine gun fire swept across the grass and brown, bare earth of the old trenches and above the high rims of the shell craters. But our men swept on.

SCOTS HABITUALLY BRAVE.

The gallantry of these men who wear the tartans of the old Scottish clans would seem wonderful if not habitual with them. Their first dash for Longueval was one of the finest exploits of the war. They were led forward by pipes, who went with them, not only toward the German lines, but across them and into the thick of battle.

It was to the tune of "The Campbells Are Coming" that one regiment went forward, and that music was heard with terror beyond doubt by the German soldiers. Then the pipes screamed out the charge—the most awful music to be heard by men who have Highlanders against them and with fixed bayonets and hand grenades they stormed the German trenches.

RUSH INTO DUGOUTS.

Here and there many concealed machine gun emplacements and dugouts were so strong that no shell could smash them—some of them vaulted and concrete chambers of great depth where many Germans could find cover. But the Highlanders went down into them with great recklessness, two or three rushing themselves into the vaults where their enemies were packed.

I was told by one of their colonels that in the bombing down the communication trenches they threw all caution to the winds, and while some of the men went along the trenches others ran on top under a heavy fire, cheering their comrades on and then leaping down upon the enemy.

The Germans defended themselves with most stubborn courage, and even now, or at least as late as last night, they still serve some machine guns at one point from which it has been found difficult to dislodge them.

HIGHLANDERS HOLD ON.

The casualties were heavy among the other officers and men, but the Highlanders held on with wonderful spirit. It is this spirit which I admired today with reverence when I met these men marching out of the fire zone. They brought their music with them and the pipes of war were playing the Scottish love song: "I lo'e me laddie but ane, an' he lo'e me laddie but me." Their kilts were caked with mud, stained with blood, but the men were beautiful, marching briskly with fine pride in their eyes. The officers and men of other regiments watched them pass and saluted them as men who had fought with heroic courage, so that the dirtiest of them there and the humblest was a fine gentleman and worthy of knighthood.



RUNAWAY MOTOR WHEEL CAUSES LINCOLN PARK WOE.

Leaves Front Axle of Car Near Animal House, Hits Another Machine, and Chases Picnickers.

A runaway wire automobile wheel caused no end of trouble in Lincoln park yesterday evening. The wheel, if it had been a perfectly proper wheel, would have remained on the left front axle of a car driven by R. C. Seery of 883 Lafayette parkway, but as it happened, when the car, speeding north, passed the animal house it took fright at the lions, left the car skidding along on the axle, and shot in a zigzag course down the main drive.

E. S. Gentile of 1250 Princeton avenue, who was driving south, endeavored to get out of the way, but the wheel turned in the same direction as his machine, crashed into the fender, smashed the guard, struck the right front tire with such force that it exploded, rebounded and went covering over the grass in pursuit of strollers and picnickers beneath the trees.

A number of persons were compelled to leap behind trees before the wheel, its energy spent, circled around and flopped over on its side on the lawn fully 300 feet from where Mr. Seery's car stopped.

The occupants of both cars were shaken up, but no one was hurt.

WORLD WAR TO DATE COST THE BRITISH \$12,000,000,000.

Asquith to Ask Credit of \$2,500,000,000 on Monday, Boosting Debt to Over \$14,000,000,000.

LONDON, June 22, 2 a. m.—The treasury department has issued a "supplementary estimate" for the vote of credit of \$2,500,000,000 which Premier Asquith will ask the house of commons to vote the government on Monday. This vote is the largest asked by the government since the beginning of the war, and brings the total voted this year to \$5,500,000,000 and the total since the beginning of the war to \$14,000,000,000.

GIRL STOLEN, PARENTS SAY.

Youthful Chicago Couple Taken from Train at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

John Malatempo and Jennie Giannattone, the latter 16 years old, were taken from a train at Fort Wayne, Ind., last night, after the girl's parents, who live at 1022 West Taylor street, had informed the police that Malatempo had stolen the girl for the purpose of marrying her against her will. Malatempo and the girl will be brought back to Chicago.

EDELWEISS FATE HANGS ON POLL

Mayor Puts South Side Gardens Issue Up to 7,000 Neighbors by Mail.

By the use of return postal cards Mayor Thompson is making an effort to learn the attitude of neighbors of the Edelweiss Gardens toward the establishment. One of his questions is whether they like the name given the place.

With his signature on them 7,000 cards were mailed last night to as many voters registered at residences within a radius of six blocks of the gardens.

Mayor in New York.

Apparently the orders for the referendum were forwarded from New York, here Mayor Thompson has been on a political mission since early in the week. Corporation Counsel Etienne is with him and Acting Corporation Counsel Cleveland would make no statement, except that the cards were being sent out "by the mayor's office."

The question whether the Edelweiss Gardens shall be allowed to operate has been in the hands of the law department for about three weeks. It was referred there by the mayor upon the filing of legal objections by the Hyde Park Protective association and other organizations. The decision on the validity of these legal objections has not been disclosed, but the adoption of the referendum plan was taken to indicate that they might be overridden.

What Postcards Say.

Here is what is printed on the half of the postcard meant for the information of the addresses:

"Richard Osterrieder has procured a saloon license for the place formerly operated as the Midway gardens. He has also applied for amusement and restaurant licenses. He proposes to operate the place under the name of the Edelweiss gardens."

"A question having arisen as to whether or not the people in the vicinity favor the operation of this place, I will esteem it a favor if you will indicate on the return postal card your desire on the following propositions:

"1. Do you want the saloon license revoked?"

"2. Do you want amusement and restaurant licenses granted?"

"3. Do you object to 'Edelweiss' being used as a name for this place?"

Please favor me with a prompt reply. Yours very truly,

"WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Mayor."

Mr. Thompson is expected back in the city this morning. A number of important municipal matters have been awaiting his attention for some time.

ENGLEWOOD GIRL IS MISSING

Lydia Wiles, High School Student 19 Years Old, Disappeared on Thursday.

The aid of the police and THE TRIBUNE was asked last night in a search for Miss Lydia Wiles, a 19 year old Englewood high school student who disappeared Thursday morning after leaving an elevated train at the Congress street station. "She wanted to work during the summer vacation," said the girl's father, J. F. Wiles of 6102 Stewart avenue, "so I let her get a job at Rothchild's. She started for work as usual with her sister Emma, but didn't even go to the store to get her money, though it was pay day. She had only a few cents with her for car-fare and lunch, and was dressed in the regular store costume, black skirt and white waist, with a plain sailor hat."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

Sunrise, 4:44; sunset, 7:10. Moonrise, 11:00 p. m. Chicago and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday probably fair and cooler; gentle variable winds.

Illinois—Generally fair and cooler Saturday and Sunday; slightly cooler in north portion Saturday and in east portion Sunday.

Missouri and Iowa—Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday.

Mean temperature, 73; normal for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 28.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 4. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.48 inches.

For official weather report see page 16.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp. T. P. High Low Clear

New York..... 78 84 86 Clear

Boston..... 76 82 84 Clear

Washington..... 84 92 72 Fair

St. Louis..... 80 90 76 Clear

St. Paul..... 66 84 72 Clear

San Antonio..... 84 86 78 Fair

San Diego..... 80 86 78 Clear

San Francisco..... 60 66 68 Clear

used as a name for this place?

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BERLIN ADMITS DEFEAT.

The result for the enemy is that the first line of the German division along a front of about two miles east of Hardecourt was pressed back from its foremost trenches into the next trenches, lying half mile behind, and enemy divisions penetrated into the salient of the little wood of Verman-dovillers.

On the entire remaining front the wild onsets broke to pieces against the death-defying loyalty of our troops, with extraordinary losses for the enemy. Up to the present seventeen officers and 1,200 men have been captured.

The artillery and mine throwing activity south of La Bassee canal and northwest of Lens, as in the Argonne and on both sides of the Meuse, increased at intervals.

North of Verdun, in the Alsace region, small French detachments advanced after an explosion which was without result, but two repulsed and the crater was occupied by us.

BIG LOSSES AT YPRES.

Then follows a contradiction of the British official communication of Thursday, sent by the Poldhu wireless station, that one battalion of the One Hundred and Nineteenth regiment, consisting of 1,100 men, lost 980 men and two other battalions of the same regiment each more

TWO THOUSAND BRITISH SLAIN IN ONE FIGHT

Berlin Admits Loss of Half Mile on Two Mile Front Near Hardecourt.

FRENCH BEATEN OFF?

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Germans kill 2,000 British in battle at Fromelles, but admit being driven back half mile on two mile front east of Hardecourt.

Russians driving wedge between Kooel and Lemberg; defeat Teuton forces and gain Sty river crossings.

French threaten reprisals for German air raids on two undefended cities.

Lack of food in Belgium and northern France causes riots which are quelled by Germans. Berlin spurns British offer to help feed civilians.

BERLIN, via London, July 21.—An attack by British forces against the Germans at Fromelles, north of La Bassee, on Wednesday, resulted in the loss by the attackers of more than 2,000 men killed and nearly 600 men taken prisoners, according to a statement given out by the war office today.

The statement admits that the German line along a front of about two miles east of Hardecourt was driven from its first trenches into its second trenches, half mile in the rear.

Some idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Somme is given in the statement. It is stated that more than 200,000 French and British troops attacked the German divisions north and south of the Somme Thursday on a front of twenty-seven miles.

Enemy forces, the statement says, penetrated into the German salient at the wood of Verman-dovillers.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The statement reads:

An attack by the English in the region of Fromelles on Wednesday was executed, we have established, by two strong divisions. The brave Bavarian division, before whose front the attack took place, counted on the ground in front of them more than 2,000 enemy killed and brought in 481 prisoners, including ten officers, and sixteen machine guns.

On both sides of the Somme the enemy yesterday, as was expected, prepared to deliver a main blow, but it failed. After the strongest fire preparation over a front of about twenty-seven miles attacks were made from south of Fromelles to the west of Verman-dovillers. More than seventeen divisions, with more than 200,000 men, participated in the attacks.

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SENATE PASSES BIG NAVAL BILL FOR 157 SHIPS

Measure Goes Through for Immediate Construction of Eight Fighters.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—The senate today passed the second naval bill by a vote of 71 to 8. The final vote on the measure came after a number of amendments were made to the bill. The measure provides for the construction of 157 ships, including eight fighters, and is expected to be passed by the house in the near future.

157 Ships in Three Years.
As it passed the senate, the measure authorized the construction within the next three years of 157 fighting vessels, ranging from coast defense submarines to superdreadnaughts.

The total cost of building these ships will be \$88,190,576, but only \$110,725,616 will be spent during the next year. The additional \$48,192,027 will have to be appropriated later.

An analysis of the two building programs shows the following from which the conferees must work out their compromise.

	Senate	House	3 yrs. last yr.
Battle ships	0	10	4
Armored cruisers	5	10	4
Destroyers	10	50	20
Submarines	0	9	20
Coast submarines	50	58	30
Submarine (Nautilus)	0	1	1
Patrol ships	0	3	1
Amphibious ships	1	2	1
Hospital ships	1	1	1
Repair ships	0	1	0
Transporters	0	1	0
Destroyer tenders	0	2	0
Submarine tenders	0	1	0
Subboats	0	2	1
Totals	72	157	66

Two feet submarines previously authorized to be completed at once.

Ten Dreadnaughts in Bill.
The feature in the building program is the authorization for ten dreadnaughts and six modern battle cruisers, to be built within three years. The bill provides that the keels of four of the dreadnaughts and four of the battle cruisers be laid down at the earliest practicable moment.

On the other hand, the senate reduced the number of submarines, notwithstanding the fact of the Deutschland, and made no provision for a larger number of engineering submarines.

The "little navy" has been reduced to stand in an effort to reduce the bill. Senator Cummins of Iowa started the bill by offering an amendment fixing the building program of the next three years at two dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers in place of ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers. His amendment was beaten, 60 to 14.

Senator Townsend of Michigan next attempted to cut the program by proposing an amendment for the construction of only four first class battleships and no battle cruisers. It was beaten, 15 to 15.

Defeat House Measure.
Senator Thomas of Colorado, a Democrat, then proposed the bill as it passed the house. He lost, 68 to 12.

Then Senator Shafroth of Colorado proposed that the senate's building program be extended over a period of five years instead of three. He was beaten without a vote.

As soon as the naval bill was out of the way Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military affairs committee, moved that the army appropriation bill be taken up. His motion was agreed to. The senate expects to pass it within a week.

NO CAVALRY SICKNESS, SAYS UNCLE OF TROOPER.

Brother of Albert H. Loeb Wires from Brownsville That Camp Conditions Are Ideal.

Alarmed by the reports of sickness in the camp of the First Illinois cavalry at Brownsville, Tex., Albert H. Loeb of Brownsville, Tex., whose son, Allan, is a member of the machine gun troop of Col. Plummer's regiment, asked his brother, Julius Loeb, to visit the camp and make a careful inquiry for him.

"I just received a letter from my son," said Mr. Loeb last night, "and he tells me there are no cases of sickness there now. He says Col. Plummer has taken a fatherly interest in the boys and that Allan is in fine health."

"The camp," he says, "is ideal and the one remarkable thing considering the terrible heat, is that not a single case of prostration has occurred."

The Tribune's correspondent at Brownsville wired Thursday night that all of the officers of the regiment were attached to Col. Foreman of the 1st Cavalry and later denied them; that a correspondent for a Chicago paper was returning from this feverish which is said to be a comparatively mild ailment and that there were half a dozen cases of sickness in the post hospital, the nature of which ailments he was unable to learn.

MAN IN GOOD SHAPE, REPORT.
Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—The army, which is on a tour of inspection of the various camps of the war department that the army was in good shape. He said one of the men who were sleeping under a tent, but the large tents were being improved rapidly, he said.

VICTIM OF MYSTERY POISONING; DOCTOR WHO SHOT DOCTOR

Story from San Antonio of Pay Roll Juggling Not Verified in the City Hall.



Dr. Celia Adams, Victim of Mystery Poisoning.

Over the telephone wires last night came a story that the city of Chicago had betrayed its employees who went to Texas with their regiments.

Their families are in want because their salaries have not been paid by the city," rang the cry of protest. "This politicians and loan sharks have conspired to get a slice of their wages!"

The city council three weeks ago unanimously passed an ordinance directing that city employees who were enlisted men be continued at full pay during their absence and that commissioned officers be paid any excess between their army pay and their city salaries. No complaints had been heard from the plan had not been carried out.

City Controller Eugene R. Pike and Paymaster J. L. Healy were called on the telephone.

"The story is untrue," said Mr. Pike. "The salaries have been paid," said Mr. Healy. "There is some animus somewhere."

Story from San Antonio.
The story of the accusation came from San Antonio. There, Maj. John V. Clinch of the 1st regiment received a startling letter which he showed to correspondents, concealing the name of the writer, a city employee.

"I am writing you," said the letter, "about the dirty pay deal in our office. For the last half of June every soldier's pay was cut from the pay rolls and the theory that we don't know who are officers and who are not (in the paymaster's office) was used to tell who were enlisted men and who were officers, but was told there was nothing doing the men can't even get the balance due them for full service prior to June 19."

"Suppositions that the paymaster's office from soldiers' wives in desperation asking for their husbands' earnings. Some are in want and in danger of being evicted from their homes, only to find that the soldiers' wives have no money to pay the rent and the soldiers are no reason why their rank wasn't known then."

Families Denied Money.
"Can you imagine a more damnable piece of dirty work than to have every soldier's name stricken from the city pay rolls, even denying their families money they had earned before June 19? Every family in the city could have been ascertained whether a man was an enlisted man or not and there was not the slightest excuse for dropping them from the rolls."

"It seems there is a plan on foot to get a slice of the salary voted the city employees absent with their militia. It could be arranged very nicely between the sharks and the payoff. The money is withheld from the soldiers' wives. They will have to be taken care of by the loan sharks have a list of these women they could happen around very handily."

Pike Explains Change.
"It was necessary to take the names of all these men off the regular pay roll and place them on the absentee pay roll," said Mr. Clinch, after denying the charges made in the letter. "That was done so the money would not be sent out with the pay wages, but the checks would be held at our office for the wives to call. They will have a separate account of this money."

"Possibly there was some delay in the filing of some powers of attorney, but the absentee pay rolls went through almost alongside of the regular pay rolls, so far as the enlisted men were concerned, except for a slight delay in the police and fire departments, the timekeepers of which could not tell the rank of their absentees. Only one case of delay occurred. That was in connection with sixty day appointees. We finally determined they should be paid for the remainder of their sixty day periods, and these pay rolls went through the day after."

"It sounds to me as though that letter emanated from a hostile political camp. There have been no complaints at my office. The aldermen would have heard of it before this if there had been any hardship."

Paymaster Adds Details.
Paymaster Healy added a detail to Mr. Pike's statement concerning the police and fire departments.

"When we found the adjutant general could not give us the rank of these men," he said, "we put those pay rolls through minus a small reserve, so we might make adjustments if we learned later some of them were commissioned officers."

"The absentee pay rolls went through as rapidly as they could be handled. There have not been any letters of supplication" or complaints at my office. We have been paying the men's families regularly and we'll continue to do so."

From San Antonio also came quotations from letters to the soldiers telling of hardships, but the names of the recipients were not given.

BARS STUDENT COAST GUARD
Students members of the United States coast guard station at Oost, Evanston, must either resign their positions or discontinue their studies. An order from Washington was received yesterday by Capt. O. E. Eglin of the station, to that effect after Sept. 1 all members of the coast guard must devote all their time to the duties connected with the position.

According to Capt. Eglin, since the merger of the United States coast guard into the internal revenue service about a year ago the duties of the coast guard were increased to such an extent that student members of the crew could not do justice to the work with their added tasks of study.

800 ROUND TRIP
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CITY SOLDIERS' PAY Sliced UP? DENIALS MADE

Story from San Antonio of Pay Roll Juggling Not Verified in the City Hall.

Over the telephone wires last night came a story that the city of Chicago had betrayed its employees who went to Texas with their regiments.

Their families are in want because their salaries have not been paid by the city," rang the cry of protest. "This politicians and loan sharks have conspired to get a slice of their wages!"

The city council three weeks ago unanimously passed an ordinance directing that city employees who were enlisted men be continued at full pay during their absence and that commissioned officers be paid any excess between their army pay and their city salaries. No complaints had been heard from the plan had not been carried out.

City Controller Eugene R. Pike and Paymaster J. L. Healy were called on the telephone.

"The story is untrue," said Mr. Pike. "The salaries have been paid," said Mr. Healy. "There is some animus somewhere."

Story from San Antonio.
The story of the accusation came from San Antonio. There, Maj. John V. Clinch of the 1st regiment received a startling letter which he showed to correspondents, concealing the name of the writer, a city employee.

"I am writing you," said the letter, "about the dirty pay deal in our office. For the last half of June every soldier's pay was cut from the pay rolls and the theory that we don't know who are officers and who are not (in the paymaster's office) was used to tell who were enlisted men and who were officers, but was told there was nothing doing the men can't even get the balance due them for full service prior to June 19."

"Suppositions that the paymaster's office from soldiers' wives in desperation asking for their husbands' earnings. Some are in want and in danger of being evicted from their homes, only to find that the soldiers' wives have no money to pay the rent and the soldiers are no reason why their rank wasn't known then."

Families Denied Money.
"Can you imagine a more damnable piece of dirty work than to have every soldier's name stricken from the city pay rolls, even denying their families money they had earned before June 19? Every family in the city could have been ascertained whether a man was an enlisted man or not and there was not the slightest excuse for dropping them from the rolls."

"It seems there is a plan on foot to get a slice of the salary voted the city employees absent with their militia. It could be arranged very nicely between the sharks and the payoff. The money is withheld from the soldiers' wives. They will have to be taken care of by the loan sharks have a list of these women they could happen around very handily."

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HEZ of PISTAKEE



"You are under arrest," said the smart party.

"Arrest your grandmother," retorted the other sharply. "I haven't done nothing."

"You are guilty of counting the pigeons," said the smart party accusingly, "and of causing a crowd to gather and obstructing the traffic."

Hez dropped in the other day to attend to some odds and ends and make a dicker or two with the Chicago merchants. Having completed his errands, he sought to pass the time of day by observing the city in its noonday furor.

Strangest of all the sights, he came upon a flock of pigeons lunching on the pavement. A flock of pigeons strutting about unworried in the loop of Chicago seemed a source of profitable contemplation to Hez and he paused to reflect upon the mysteries of nature.

Presently, as he stood wrapped in thought, Hez was tapped on the shoulder. Turning, he observed a smart looking party who scrutinized him keenly.

"What's a'bittin' ye?" queried Hez a little testily.

"FOOLED 'EM BY CRACKY!"

"You are under arrest," said the smart party.

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WANTS TO KNOW GUARDS' FUTURE

Madden Demands Wilson Tell Disposition of Men Under Arms.

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HUSBAND SILENT ON KILLING WIFE AND COL. BUTLER

Texan Won't Tell Motive for
Tragedy During a Drive;
Families Friendly.

Alpine, Tex., July 21.—Mystery surrounds the motive of Harry J. Spennell, manager of a local hotel, for shooting and killing his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler of the Sixth United States cavalry while the three were motoring yesterday evening.

Spennell, who surrendered himself immediately after the shooting, refused to discuss his case and a thorough investigation disclosed no apparent reason for the killing. He was held overnight in the county jail and was taken today to another town, the name of which was not revealed, for safe keeping.

Spennell was driving his wife and Col. Butler in his car along the main residential street of the town when suddenly he stopped his engine, turned in his seat, drew an automatic pistol and a revolver, and with the one began shooting Col. Butler and with the other his wife.

He calmly emptied both firearms into the bodies of the victims, according to witnesses, and then quietly walked to the courthouse and gave himself up.

Wife Pleaded for Her Life.
Apparently Col. Butler was shot first and killed instantly, for persons nearby heard the woman cry out after the shooting had begun, "Harry, don't kill me!" The officer made no outcry.

Previous to the shooting Spennell chatted gaily with persons in the lobby of the Holland hotel, of which he was manager. It is recalled today that he was extremely cordial toward Col. Butler, with whom he had been friendly, as he ushered his wife and the officer into the car for the fatal drive. Because of this local authorities did not believe the killings were premeditated.

Col. Butler had been stationed here in command of the garrison for about two months and had become popular with the townspeople.

Families on Friendly Terms.
Col. Butler lived at the Holland hotel and he and his wife and 11 year old son were on friendly terms with Mr. and Mrs. Spennell and their 5 year old daughter. Before being taken from the local jail Spennell sobbed bitterly for hours, bemoaning what he termed his "madness."

He persisted, however, in his refusal to discuss his reasons for the shooting or to say what transpired in the car immediately preceding the killings.

After a military funeral cortege, Col. Butler's body was sent to Washington today to be buried in Arlington National cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Spennell will be held here tomorrow.

THREE COUPLES ELOPE TO MUSKOGEE, MICH.

Chicagoans Obtain Licenses—Belatives and Friends Given Some Surprises.

Three Chicago couples eloped to Muskegon, Mich., yesterday and obtained marriage licenses. They were Frank C. Bradway and Miss Annabel J. Zorge, William M. Anderson and Elsie Sahberg, Carl Louis Anderson and Lucille M. David.

At the home of Frank Bradway, 5632 Wayne avenue, who is a clerk for the Central Trust company, a sister said she had not known of her brother's plans to get married. She thought he had gone on a vacation trip.

At the home of Miss Zorge, 3836 Maple square avenue, relatives said they did not know Bradway.

Witness "Major" for Auto Cases.
Indictment of William R. Bittles, foreman of the general delivery division of the postoffice, in connection with the alleged ring of automobile thieves, has caused trouble for Sherman P. Bittles, another postal employee, because of the fact that the indicted man was referred to as major. Sherman P. Bittles is a civil war veteran and is called major by his friends.

U. S. ARMY OFFICER KILLED BY TEXAN



Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler.

LATE AFFIDAVIT CLEARS DOCTORS

Dr. Robertson Realizes on
"Hunch" and Aids
Go Free.

A suspicion in the mind of Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson and an affidavit that came all the way from Valley Falls, N. D., were all that saved the reputation of two young city physicians yesterday.

Dr. Bert I. Wyatt and Dr. A. M. Siegel have been examining children on trains for symptoms of infantile paralysis. Two weeks ago they found in the family of Morris Brodie, a Russian Jew on his way to Valley Falls, a baby that was ill, but was not, in their opinion, a victim of the epidemic.

Dr. Robertson to Rescue.
After the examination Brodie complained in the presence of a reporter for a Chicago paper that he had been compelled to pay \$1 to a doctor. The story was printed, naming the two physicians, and Wyatt and Siegel were suspended pending an inquiry by the civil service commission.

Dr. Robertson didn't believe them guilty. He asked the authorities at Valley Falls to question Brodie closely. They did and sent back an affidavit stating that the dollar had been charged by a physician in Warsaw, Ind., who had cared for the baby before the train reached Chicago.

Confused in His English.
Brodie explained he had been confused and, in his broken English, couldn't make himself understood when his Chicago inquirers cornered him. Corroboration of the incident was obtained from Warsaw and Wyatt and Siegel are smiling again. The civil service commission will reinstate them next Monday. And in the meantime the physicians are maintaining Dr. Robertson is a pretty good boss.

SISTER'S GIFT KILLS BABY.
Infant Brother Believed to Have Choked to Death on Candy.

The generous action of Mary Tell, 9 years old, 635 East Ninety-second place, believed to have been the cause of the death by choking yesterday of her baby brother, Anthony Jr., 13 months old, to whom she gave a piece of candy.

Marching Club Elects.
Officers were elected at the Hotel Morrison last night for the Albert W. Cohn Marching club as follows: Barney Sanders, chairman; Harold J. Fiedler, president; Albert Bernberg, secretary; W. S. Simon, reading clerk.

SHARP NOTE ON BLACKLIST, WILSON PLAN

Also Demands Quick Reply from
Britain on Mail Seizure Pro-
test—Asks Polish Aid.

(Continued from last page.)

and it was for the purpose of preparing it that he requested the British embassy here for information concerning the blacklist and then ordered Ambassador Page at London to get him all the information available there. Beyond determining to write a note the president has not decided what he will do.

DOES NOT MEAN WAR.
The president's advisers insist he will not consent to reprisals. Senator Thomas of Colorado, however, suggested reprisals in his senate speech.

"I do not believe hostilities will result," Senator Thomas said, "but I do believe in any means of reprisal and I believe this administration will use every means of force with which we furnish it to rectify the situation."

"The need for a strong navy is emphasized by this blacklist which Great Britain announces against our citizens. For my part I cannot understand the widespread sympathy for the allied cause in this country when England continually repeats its bulldozing attacks on our commerce."

Only a few minutes after making this attack and recommending the reprisals which might lead to war, Senator Thomas voted against the second place naval bill and in favor of a smaller navy.

HOLLAND WANTS ACTION.
According to administration officials, Chevalier von Lappard, minister from Holland, presented a proposition from his government to the United States to begin a series of reprisals against Great Britain on account of the blacklist order, the general trade restrictions growing out of the blockade, and the illegal seizure of the mails of neutral nations.

Holland distinctly wants action, however, and not retreating, and approached the United States as the most powerful and most influential nation affected by the British acts in the hope of getting it to act jointly with her.

If the United States is willing to begin a series of reprisals, not only Holland, but the Scandinavian countries will join with it, according to information received here.

BRITISH ACTS ANGER WILSON.
Administration officials frankly admit that the president is entirely disconcerted over the attitude Great Britain is displaying toward the United States. The president at first marveled at the aggressions of Great Britain on American commerce, but now, according to his advisers, he has become distinctly angry and is about ready to challenge the allies to showdown.

He is becoming rapidly convinced, they say, that Great Britain no longer is fighting for the cause of humanity, but is fighting a purely selfish commercial war and intends to put not only her actual enemies in the conflict out of competition with her in her effort to control the world trade, but also the United States and all other neutrals.

Other Neutrals Also Hit.
The blacklist which Great Britain has promulgated against the United States is not new to other neutrals. A similar measure was promulgated with respect to Holland, the Scandinavian countries, Portugal, and other neutrals, in an effort to prevent them from carrying on any dealings with the central powers. Great Britain had the power to compel their compliance. Apparently, according to the president's view, she now thinks she has the power to compel obedience from the United States.

As a result of the feeling she has stirred up in the president's bosom, Great Britain is to receive no less than three notes from him in the immediate future.

One will be his protest on the blacklist, another will be his rejoinder to the reply on the mail seizures, and the third

will be a new communication on the blockade of neutral European ports. The state department has compiled a great mass of data on the mail seizures and on the blockade aggressions to be included in these notes. The president intends to gather sufficient evidence from Ambassador Page and from the blacklist note a vigorous one.

Polish Notes Result of Appeal.
The information that the president had addressed notes to the European rulers on the Polish situation was given out at the White House on his order.

The notes were sent in compliance with his promise to the delegation of Polish-American citizens who called on him recently to urge his cooperation in their effort to get relief to their kinsmen.

The instructions to Ambassador Penfield were sent in response to a request from him that he be furnished additional information for the benefit of the Austrian government. Mr. Penfield cables that Austria did not understand the United States demand for reparation and apology on account of the Petroli incident.

Baron Zwiedinek called on Mr. Polk to learn just what the United States wants

in the nature of an apology and reparation.

BLACKLIST ROUSES VICTIMS.
New York, July 21.—A nation-wide movement to arouse business men of the United States to the significance of the British government's action in blacklisting American firms was begun here today at a conference of about fifty members of firms which appear on the list.

Leopold Zimmerman, head of the banking firm of Zimmerman & Forsyth, presided. The conference lasted three hours, during which it was decided to appoint a committee of five to plan methods of procedure.

There was talk at the conference of holding mass meetings in New York and other large cities to put before the public what was described as the "far reaching and injurious effect the boycott will have on American commerce."

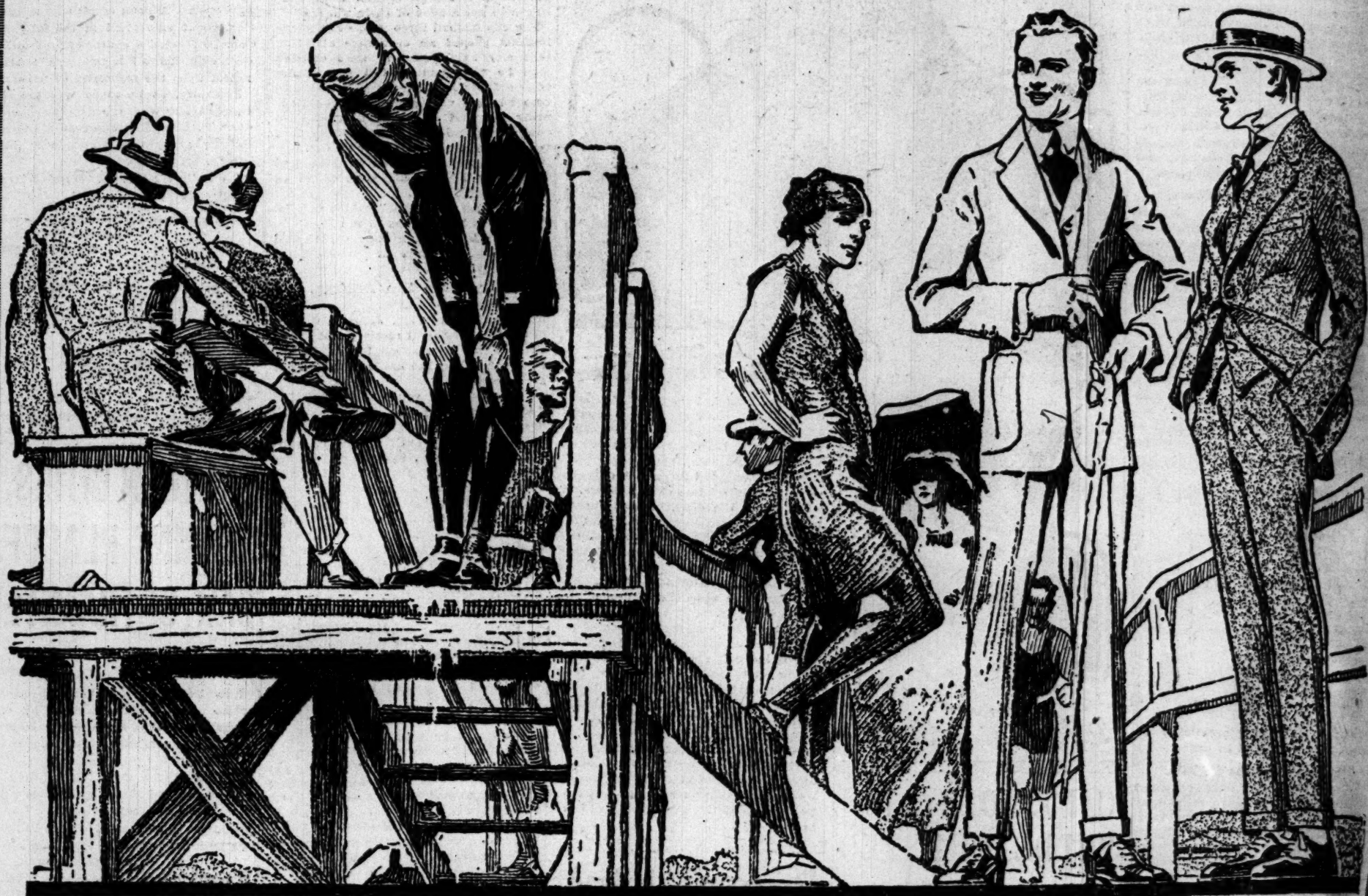
BLACKLIST TO STAND.
LONDON, July 21.—Lord Robert Cecil, under parliamentary secretary of state and blockade minister, in an interview tonight asserted his majesty's government had promulgated the blacklist of certain firms in the United States only as part of a policy instituted in the far east last sum-

mer prohibiting trade of British subjects with firms in any neutral country which was assisting Great Britain's enemies. Asked if it really meant that no British ships would hereafter handle American goods unless shippers proved themselves innocent of pro-German activities, he replied that the British had no intention of carrying it this far.

Has Hurt Central Powers.
"This policy began last summer and has answered very well," he said. "We have reason to believe it inflicted serious injury to the enemy. Gradually this year it was applied to South America, and the question arose about the United States. We saw no grounds for making an exception to these firms in the United States."

"We don't want to hurt legitimate trade. Exceptional and elaborate pains were taken in regard to the list of firms in America. If there are any firms on the list which believe an injustice has been done them they can be assured any representations they make will be carefully considered."

Lord Robert, however, said there was no intention on the part of his majesty's government to hold the list in abeyance in view of the protests.



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"Good-will insurance"

is simply another way of stating the Maurice L Rothschild policy of satisfaction.

We want you to be the judge of your satisfaction; we're not satisfied with any transaction here unless you are. It's our way of insuring good will.

Unprecedented values in \$20 suits for men and young men

JUST now, when "low prices" are heralded everywhere, we think it's a good time to show unusually high qualities. There are no better suits than we're now selling at \$20; you can decide yourself when you see them and make comparisons.

There's a 50 per cent saving for you in any one of these suits; and we have enough patterns, weaves, sizes to satisfy everybody.

YOUNG men's suits in typical models, ultra stylings, perfect designing and tailoring; the best values, **\$20**

BELT suits, pinch-back suits, the new styles in Norfolk. Smart clothes for business and sport, **\$20**

MEN'S suits in regular and special sizes; ideal weaves for summer and fall; save \$5, \$10, **\$20**

BLUE serges of the best class; in soft finish, satin finish; you won't see such values again for **\$20** a long time.

Extra values in silk lined suits, \$25
VERY choicest suits of fine imported weaves, beautifully silk lined; in styles for men and young men; weights for now and fall. Really extraordinary values, **\$25**

Real Shantung silk suits at \$15
THE quality is superior in every way; they are especially well tailored sack and belt styles; cool and serviceable; best for hot weather. **\$15**

Palm Beach suits at \$6.50
HERE are some very real values in these comfortable and smart looking weaves. Very good cool suits. **\$6.50**

Special value suits at \$15
NOT the ordinary \$15 suits; these have the fabrics and tailoring such as you don't commonly find at the price. If you compare these \$15 suits with others at the price, you'll see the difference. Variety in weave and pattern. Stouts, longs, extra sizes and regulars. **\$15**

Can you use a pair of extra trousers?
HERE'S where you get the best of it. Stripes, flannels, serges, tweeds, worsteds, for sports, outings, all sorts of uses. \$7, \$7.50, \$8 trousers, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50 trousers, \$3.90.

Bangkok straws, \$3.85
I f you haven't worn a Bangkok you don't know how light and cool they are. We're selling the \$5, \$6, \$7.50 grades at **\$3.85**

Silk Shirts, \$3.50
CONSIDERING the quality, the price is almost absurd; but that's the price. When you see them you'll wonder at it. **\$3.50**

During July and August this store closes at 6 P. M. on Saturdays.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded.

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Minneapolis
St. Paul

**\$35.00 Round Trip
Chicago to
New York or Boston**

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th
Return Limit 30 Days

Low round trip fares to many other points. Stopovers permitted at all points enroute, and option of boat trips between Detroit and Buffalo, also Albany and New York.

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"The Niagara Falls Route"

Circle Tours Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New York or Boston, including lake, river and ocean routes, at reduced summer fares.

An unsurpassed view from the train enroute of
Wonderful Niagara Falls

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American Veterinary Medical Association, Detroit, August 21-25
International Assn. of Fire Engineers, Philadelphia, Aug. 29-Sept. 1
and all other gatherings in the East

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**NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES**

**BRUNDAGE
FOR STATE
STARTS!**

Barr's Friends
Ing of Peoria
cagoans

Another mass of fact
dated yesterday
and particularly Sen
Sherman, when Edw
Sherman's spokesma
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As a result of the m
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Appeal to Sherman
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attorney generalship
Mitchell D. Follette
Shanahan of the house
Col. George T. Buckner
Mr. and Mr. Brundage
Brundage coming out
Deneen Organization

The Deneen-Hull forc
organization in Cook
following committees a
chairman managing co
S. Billa

Secretary—J. Foster Bu
Assistant secretary—Ch
Organization committee
chairman; Charles S. I
Grayson, Ald. Charles
West, John Stinson, Joh
J. Healy, and L. N. Powe
Halls and speakers—Jo
man; Nels Juhl, C. Ar
E. Segal, Charles Ring
Littler.

Press—Thomas J. Hea
Ful, Charles H. Segal,
Ald. Littler.
Ald. Merriam annou
port Senator Hull for
take the stump for him

ED MAHAN TO H
Harvard Football
Chairman of t
College Men's

New York, July 21.—[
W. Mahan, otherwise
the Harvard football p
man of the National
College Men's league,
ago, and now reorgan
paign.

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Hor**

BRUNDAGE ENTRY
FOR STATE PLACE
STARTS NEW ROWBarr's Friends Charge Break-
ing of Peoria Pact in Chi-
cagoan's Race.

Another mess of factional trouble was stirred up yesterday for Republicans, and particularly Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, when Edward J. Brundage, Sherman's spokesman in Chicago, had the coming out party at the Hotel La Salle as a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

As a result of the meeting State Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, who was supposed to have the solid Sherman backing and to have been included in the slate arranged at the Peoria convention, was reported last night to be ready to invade Chicago for a full month's campaign and to insist that Senator Sherman's friends stand by the Peoria agreement.

An appeal is to be made to Senator Sherman to straighten out the tangle to the extent of declaring himself as between Brundage and Barr.

Brundage forces, it was announced, plan an immediate raid on Sherman's headquarters in the state in the hope of taking them away from Barr. Many, it is stated, will be forced to break pledges of the Brundage raid is a success.

So the Barr people are up in arms. They declare the Peoria understanding resulted in Barr doing heavy work in the prevention fight for Sherman and aided by several votes in electing Mayor Thompson national committeeman.

Mayor with Brundage.

Thompson, it is understood, will go along with Brundage now, despite Barr's ploy given him in the national committee row.

The situation is held to be somewhat precarious for both Barr and Brundage now, as they will be cutting one another's political throats, leaders declare.

George H. Wilson of Quincy, the dry candidate, will have a much better chance of winning than he had before.

Wilson, who served several terms in the legislature as the Anti-Saloon leader, reported to have a strong organization among church people of the state, and the dividing up of the vote as between Brundage and Barr, with Walter Province of Taylorville also cutting considerable figures, is now counted on to make the attorney generalship race uncertain.

Mitchell D. Follansbee, Speaker E. Shanahan of the house of representatives, Mr. George T. Buckingham, John S. Miller, and Mr. Brundage spoke at the Brundage coming out party.

Dunne Organization Completed.

The Dunne-Hull forces completed their organization in Cook county, with the following committees and officials:

Chairman, managing committee—Ald. Lewis.

Secretary—J. Foster Burns.

Assistant secretary—Charles L. Binn.

Committee—Joseph F. Haas, William J. Dunne, Thomas J. Quinn, Ald. Charles E. Merriam, Roy O. Voss, John C. Quinn, Thomas J. Binn, and L. N. Powell.

Roll speakers—John C. Cannon, chairman; Miss J. C. Arch Williams, Charles E. Binn, Charles E. Binn, and Ald. Harry E. Little.

Free-Thomas J. Healy, chairman; Miss Paul, Charles H. Binn, Ald. Merriam, and Ald. Little.

Ald. Merriam announced he will support Senator Hull for governor and will take the stump for him.

ED MAHAN TO HELP WILSON.

Harvard Football Star Is Named Chairman of the National College Men's League.

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—Edward W. Mahan, otherwise "Eddie" Mahan, the Harvard football player, will be chairman of the National College Men's League, started four years ago and now reorganized for the campaign.

A DAY OF REAL SPORT

Lillian and William "Elope," but Are Overtaken by Unfeeling Hand of Law Armed with Bag of Candy.



Lillian Cozad, William Carroll

Lillian Cozad, William Carroll, and their "family," consisting of one large bique doll named Elias Ann, set forth yesterday to enter upon a life of nomadic adventure. Being just 3 years old apiece, they agreed to

postpone the formality of marriage until they had looked about a bit. Toward noon Mrs. Carroll, who lives at 4232 Jackson boulevard, set the police on the elopers' trail. A few minutes later Mrs. Cozad of 215 South Kildare avenue did likewise. It was

two hours before Policeman Richard Bennett found the two strolling blithely hand in hand at Harrison street and Cicero avenue, nine long blocks away. Bennett bought some candy and took the wanderers home.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WORK
FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTE

Representative Lieb's Speech in Support of Wilson to Be Printed and 1,000,000 Copies Distributed.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding all of their professions to the contrary, it was learned today that the Democratic campaign managers are going gunning for the German-American vote as it has never been gone after before.

The basis of the effort is to be the circulation of a speech which was delivered by Representative Lieb of Indiana, a German Democrat, in the house on Tuesday. Lieb, it is understood, talked at the request of President Wilson and explained his reasons for supporting the president straight through the controversy with Germany, although he himself was born in Germany.

One million copies of this speech have already been ordered printed by the Democratic campaign managers, and it is their plan to send it to every voter of German birth or parentage in the United States.

Hamilton Club Outing Today.

Members of the Hamilton club and their families have arranged for an outing at Great Lakes naval station today, and will leave Chicago by special train over the Northwestern railway at 12:30 p. m., returning from the station at 6:30 p. m.

JELKE SENDS HIS \$25,000.

Pays Court Assessment on Lorimer Bank Stockholders Despite Appeal.

John F. Jelke is the first of the stockholders of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank to pay the assessment on his stock to the receiver of the bank, William C. Niblack, in accordance with the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith.

Mr. Jelke owned 250 shares of stock with a par value of \$100, and the court order was for a 100 per cent assessment against the stockholders. Yesterday Mr. Jelke sent a check covering his assessment for \$25,000.

In the morning Judge Windes declared a dividend of 25 per cent to the creditors of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, whose claims have been allowed. The dividend will be paid on Aug. 14, 1916. It will take until that time to get out the checks and receipts and do the other mechanical work.

HANLY IN CHICAGO TODAY.

Reception Will Be Tendered Prohibition National Candidates This Morning.

A public reception will be tendered J. Frank Hanly of Indiana and Ira Landrith of Tennessee, the Prohibition party candidates for president and vice president, at the Hotel La Salle this morning from 9 to 11. The reception will be held in the red room.

J. FRANK HANLY
NAMED TO LEAD
THE DRY TICKETFormer Indiana Governor De-
feats Sulzer for Nomina-
tion by 440 to 181.

St. Paul, Minn., July 21.—J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, was nominated for president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, and Dr. Ira D. Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., was named for the vice presidency, at the concluding session of the party's national convention here today.

Mr. Hanly's nomination came on the first ballot and followed a number of hurried conferences between advocates of the candidacy of William Sulzer, former governor of New York, and several brief demonstrations in the latter's behalf, which, however, were offset by the outburst of enthusiasm that followed every mention of Hanly's name.

Vote for Hanly Decisive.

The vote for Hanly was decisive. Following is the ballot:

J. Frank Hanly of Indiana... 440

William Sulzer of New York... 181

F. C. Hendrickson of Maryland... 51

J. G. Mason of New Jersey... 10

W. P. F. Ferguson of Pennsylvania... 4

S. W. Haynes of Indiana... 2

Henry Ford of Michigan... 1

A motion to make Hanly's nomination unanimous was defeated when objections were offered by Eugene Chaffin of Arizona, Charles J. Hall of California, and a score of other delegates.

Dr. Landrith was unanimously nominated by a rising vote after all other candidates for the vice presidency, among them Mr. Hendrickson, had withdrawn.

Summary of Platform.

Approximately 2,000 words are contained in the platform, which, summarized, makes the following declarations:

Expresses opposition to the "wasteful military programs of the Democratic and Republican parties," but favors "preparedness for peace." Support would be given a "compact among nations to dismantle navies and disband armies," but until such compact and compact are established we pledge ourselves to maintain an effective army and navy and to provide coast defenses entirely adequate for national protection.

Favors reciprocal trade treaties to be negotiated with all nations and commissions appointed to gather facts.

Favors national legislation to encourage establishment of an adequate fleet of American merchant ships.

Opposes war with Mexico, pledges aid

M. D. HULL TAKES RAP AT
THOMPSON-LUNDIN CROWD.

Characterizes Chicago Organization's Promotion of Lowden's Candidacy as "Contract Greed."

Chester, Ill., July 21.—State Senator Morton D. Hull, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, speaking here tonight, depicted the corporate limitations of Col. Frank O. Lowden and the backing of the Thompson-Lundin organization in Chicago as an embarrassment to the Republican party in Illinois.

He characterized the Thompson-Lundin organization's promotion of Lowden's candidacy as "greed for contracts and jobs."

"The Thompson organization is an organization that is after the contracts and after the jobs. And it seems, with that organization behind Mr. Lowden, it might seriously embarrass the party and seriously embarrass Mr. Lowden."

THURSTON IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Omaha, Neb., July 21.—John M. Thurston, former United States senator from Nebraska, it became known today, is seriously ill at a hospital here. His physicians have not yet fully decided what his trouble is, but attribute it to the recent long stretch of extremely hot weather. Mr. Thurston is over 70 years old.

PROHIBITION NOMINEE



J. Frank Hanly

to the protection of American lives and favors use of force when necessary.

Approves strict interpretation of Monroe doctrine.

Opposes abandonment of the Philippine islands at this time, but favors ultimate independence.

Favors nonpolitical promotions, to be governed by civil service regulation, applicable to all federal executive officials.

Favors equitable retirement law for maintenance of superannuated federal employees.

Declares for Americanism.

Uniform Marriage Laws.

Favors uniform marriage and divorce laws and complete suppression of white slavery.

Declares for prohibition of child labor, approves an eight hour day with one hour rest each day and extension of compensation and liability federal acts.

Opposes "pork barrel" legislation and useless federal expenditures.

Favors a single presidential term of six years.

Demands public ownership of utilities to be operated in the interest of all people. Believes in equality of all persons.

Favors separation of church and state, with guaranty of full religious and civil rights to all.

Favors public grain elevators, owned and operated by the federal government, and abolition of speculation on markets.

Favors government ownership of cotton warehouses, to be operated without private profit.

Executive Committee Named.

The members of the new executive committee, elected today by the national committee follow:

Chairman—Virgil G. Hineshaw of Chicago.

Secretary—Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, Lexington, Ky.

Treasurer—H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo.

ANTI-SULLIVAN
SLATE PLACED
IN FIELD TODAYHoyne, McGrath, and Koraleski
to Have Places on the
County Ticket.

The anti-Sullivan Cook county slate will be placed in the field at the Briggs House conference this afternoon. The more important places were allotted yesterday with the slating of State's Attorney Hoyne, Superior Court Clerk Richard McGrath, and Assessor Frank W. Koraleski for renomination, and John P. Gibbons of the Sixth ward, a Dunne leader, for recorder.

Leo Pfeiffer, brother of the late Assessor David M. Pfeiffer, also is to be slated for the board of assessors.

Warden Michael Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary will be asked to make the race either for president of the sanitary district board or member of the board of review.

Bergen on Tentative Slate.

Former Ald. Henry B. Bergen of the Thirty-first ward, who claims he got the double cross from the Sullivan forces, and County Commissioner Frank Ragen are on the tentative slate for sanitary board members. Peter J. Angsten of the Third ward and George D. Crowley, secretary of the Lincoln park board, are being considered for Circuit court clerk.

Coincidentally with placing finishing touches on the slate, former Mayor Carter H. Harrison sent word from Huron mountain that he expects to be home next Wednesday with his sleeves rolled up ready to go after Roger C. Sullivan in every ward in Chicago. The ex-mayor's message indicated, it is said, that he is more determined than ever before to oppose Sullivan.

Dunne Tries to Keep Out.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne, who came to Chicago to confer on the lease of the state water power at Joliet to the sanitary district board, is trying to keep out of the race. He explained his position to a close friend as follows:

"I am a candidate for governor and I will be a candidate until the last vote is counted, and I will win the nomination, no matter what happens in the county fight. As candidate for governor I am trying to attend to my knitting along that one line. But I will not shirk any duty as I see it. If trouble comes I will face it and fight."

Friends Fear He Must Take Part.

The slate that will be placed in the field today, however, will have the backing of the Harrison leaders, and many Dunne spokesmen are afraid he will be forced to take the field in support of the slate when the battling gets hot.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue
The Exclusive Shop of Better
Service.



Cool Blouses
of Georgette
Crepe, \$5.75

OUR Blouse Section has made it a point to always show more styles in Crepe Blouses than can be found elsewhere. And what's more important, each of these Crepe Blouses possesses an original touch in design or trimming that will captivate you.

For the week-end selling we feature Georgette Crepes at \$5.75. Pretty modes they are—a large number of styles to choose from at

\$5.75

Other Blouses up to \$25



DESKS
Tables, Chairs,
Files,
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LARGEST STOCKS
LOWEST PRICES
The Globe-Wernicke Co. 11 North Wabash

DEPENDABLE WOMEN
want a dependable paper. There-
fore THE TRIBUNE at the
start of every day.

This Appeals to You



A SCENE IN LA GRANGEWOOD

Because Beauty Appeals to Everybody

AND

LA GRANGEWOOD

Is the Most Beautiful Home Community in Cook County. Like Living in a Park

Formal Opening Tomorrow

Sunday, July 23rd

Our prices are exceptionally low. You will realize this when you see the property. No lot further than three blocks from transportation, 26 minutes from the loop and 64 trains daily. No lots less than 50 ft. wide. Grammar and High School within two blocks of property. Churches of all denominations convenient. \$100,000.00 worth of fine residences completed and under construction. No special assessments. All improvements including street paving in and paid for. Golf course adjoining property.

Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Sensible restrictions insure every purchaser against undesirable buildings.

Come Out at Our Expense

WENTZEL WILL SERVE

A. H. KRAUS, Manager

412 Harris Trust Building

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See our man in uniform
at Gate No. 1—Union Sta-
tion—FREE TRANSPORTA-
TION. Trains leave at 9:47,
11:30, 1:30, 2:15 and 4 P.M.

MOTOR OUT
Take Washington Blvd.
West to Oak Park Av., South
to 31st St. in to Riverside to
C. & Q. R. R., West along
R. R. to Stone Ave. Station.

Not a thing Lacking!

Many low priced cars have no electric starter, no electric lights, no speedometer, no extra rim—in short, are lacking many very essential things. But the \$635 Overland has everything. It is completely equipped. There is nothing extra to buy. That is one of the many reasons why this is the world's lowest priced automobile.

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"Made in U. S. A."

31½
Horsepower

Overland

New Series Model 75 B

\$635
Roadster \$620
K.O.B. TOLEDO.

4 cylinder on 100 motor
3½" bore x 7" stroke
6-crank three speed—slide on rear

Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric lights

Electric starter
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment

20

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trousers, \$3.90.

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the price is
the price.
\$3.50

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Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JULY 8, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

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to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

BIG MONEY IN MEXICO.

Senator La Follette's infatuation for the ad-
ministration's Mexican policy reveals the senator's
mind in almost as great a state of disorder as in
Mexico. La Follette can consider Mexico only as
the victim of adventurous and piratical capital. He
sees nothing in the issue but the wicked intrigue
of special interests to exploit a country and despoil
its people.

President Wilson himself is coming more and
more to emphasize this aspect of the question. We
look for more of it as the campaign progresses.
Popular politics demands that the prejudices be
appealed to when there is reason to believe that
no other appeal will be effective.

The American people will resent the idea that a
neighboring country is threatened by the rapacious
designs of big money and that American soldiers
are to lose their lives in serving the purposes of big
money.

La Follette evidently has reached a soured in-
tellectual state. It frequently happens that a man
who has fought bitterly against dominating special
interests becomes untrustworthy. His mind ceases
to be mobile. It becomes fixed. It finds one ex-
planation suitable for all cases.

La Follette knows that American and other for-
eign money was invested in Mexico and that prop-
erty values have suffered in revolutions. That to
him is a sufficient and vicious reason for the de-
mand that Mexico be brought to order.

Democratic politicians think that the adminis-
tration's policy is weak because of the raids on
Texas towns and the loss of life; because Mexico has
offended and affronted the United States and has
come out of every encounter and controversy on a
draw and triumphant.

They think that the policy is weak in this respect
and to bolster it up they are beginning to talk of
the intrigues of great wealth and its desire for con-
quest at the expense of American lives and for the
profit of special interests.

This is a humbug, but the fact that it is humbug does
not make it less effective. The policy of Mexico for
many years when it seemed prosperous and tranquil
was to invite foreign investments. Mexicans
needed the help of foreign money. The fact that
foreign money was not considered of them did not
change the fact of their need.

Foreigners never despoiled them with the brut-
ality their own governing classes used. Foreigners
never robbed and mistreated them the way their
aristocrats did, and if foreigners paid them less
than their labor was worth and, by dealings with
corrupt government, robbed them of resources which
ought to have contributed to national support
and added to the wealth of the nation, it was, nevertheless, the foreigner who gave Mexico every
modern appliance needed for her progress.

We do not defend the rapacious foreign capital
which entered Mexico, but it was not all dishonest.
A great deal of it sought to make honorable
use of the opportunities which otherwise would be
wasted and give no benefit whatever to the Mexi-
cans. But the oppressor of the poor was the upper
class of Mexico, and that class oppressed without
contributing anything. Mexico invited foreign
money and the money went in.

The Mexicans know where their enemies are.
Their bitterness has not been directed against the
foreigners, but against their own rich. When for-
eign property offered a temptation, they have killed
and looted to get it, but the revolution was directed
against the class which held the means in bondage.

Mexico is not in disorder because of foreign in-
vestments there. It is in disorder because its gov-
ernments have been either tyrannical or weak, cor-
rupt or feeble.

It would not make a particle of difference to the
duty or the interest of the American nation whether
there were a dollar of American money in Mexico
or not. It does not matter what American in-
vestors in Mexico want done.

When La Follette and his kind raise the ques-
tion of American dollars they speak of something
necessitous. Mexico would be precisely the dis-
ordered state it is if there were not an American
cent invested there. It would be precisely the same
danger to the United States if there were not an
American cent invested there. It would be con-
siderably a worse place for the Mexican to live in if
there were no American investments.

Mexico is a danger to the United States because
it is playing fast and loose with European invest-
ments and European governments will not toler-
ate that. We cannot keep European money out of
Mexico. We cannot insist that the Mexicans
shall have their own way in destroying the value
of those investments. We assume a guardianship
over Mexico to the extent of keeping other nations
from intervening, but we do not regard our guar-
dianship as compelling us to action for the benefit
of Mexico, for the correction of its faults, and the
disciplining of its ways.

We are like a guardian of an unruly brat which
breaks windows in the neighborhood and tears up
the gardens. We refuse to bring the youngster
under discipline ourselves and we walk about
threatening to lick any neighbor who undertakes
to protect himself. That is precisely our relation
to Mexico and to Europe. It will make us trouble.

Ignore the fact, if it is pleasant to ignore it,
that Mexico is suffering hideously from its own faults.
We can say, if we like, that what torments people
south of our boundary is of no concern to us. We
did not say it in the case of Cuba, but we may, if
we like, say it in the case of Mexico. We may
wash our hands of Mexico and say that humanity
south of the Rio Grande does not concern us.

We shall not be able to ignore the fact that
other powerful nations are not inclined to leave
untouched such disturbed parts of the world. It
is the European desire that when a particular re-
gion proves its inability to order its own affairs it
shall be brought under the control of a nation which
will order them.

American investments have nothing to do with
the security of making an orderly state out of
Mexico. To make the Mexican question in the
garments of American finance is merely to appeal
to American prejudices. It is either a dishonest
or a senseless statement of the case. It reveals

either conscienceless politics or stubborn ignorance.
The American nation is not urged to conquest.
It is urged to do a duty to itself and a neighbor.
It is urged to protect investments. It is urged to
protect itself. It is not urged to put Mexicans
under an American financial class. It is urged to
get them out from under a Mexican political aris-
tocracy. It is urged to give them ordered condi-
tions for their own good and for its own good.

FOREST RESERVE PLANS.

It is to be hoped the plans of the forest reserve
commission of Cook county, which it is announced
contemplate the purchase of tracts along the Des-
plaines river, include a project for the immediate
preservation of the lower Skokie valley and the
Wilmette drainage canal.

The latter district unquestionably has first claim
upon the commission because it is being more rapidly
transformed for private utilitarian objects, brick-
yards, factories, etc., and therefore should be
taken over for development without further delay.
The Desplaines tracts are in no such pressing
danger and if the commission is not able to act
at once upon both, the lower Skokie should be attended
to first. The loss in the latter case would be more
costly, if not in fact irretrievable, while the Des-
plaines tracts, not being in the path of rapid indus-
trial extension, as the Wilmette-Skokie district is,
may more safely wait, if necessary.

The latter district has the further advantage of
being well within the scope of the city park and
boulevard development, the nearest and most nat-
ural addition, making an interesting feature of the
favorite motor trips to the north and accessible to
street car and elevated traffic. The Desplaines re-
gion must be reached by way of a flat and uninter-
esting intervening territory.

There is reason to believe that if the Cook county
commission will undertake to preserve the lower
Skokie, Lake county would be moved to take up the
preservation of the upper valley, and with this co-
operation of the whole north shore one of the most
beautiful preserves in the country would be assured.

This development would lie along the natural
summer travel routes to the lake regions of northern
Illinois and Wisconsin, connecting with the west
and north parks and boulevard system.

Logical development, maximum use, and, above
all, the urgent factor of time, all emphatically favor
the prior treatment of the Skokie-Wilmette district.
This by no means strikes at the Desplaines pro-
jects, which should be carried out as soon as possi-
ble. The argument for the priority of the Skokie-
Wilmette sector is founded on the fact of its more
rapid deterioration and the necessity of the earliest
possible action unless we are to have an unsightly
break in the preserve scheme.

The commission should not commit itself to the
Desplaines development until the Skokie-Wilmette
situation is in hand.

THE GOVERNMENT'S BAD EXAMPLE.

The war department has issued an order author-
izing the discharge from the service of all employes
of the government now in the national guard or
organizations. It thus opens the door for the em-
ployees to escape from patriotic service and virtually
thrusts them through it by refusing to pay even a
part of their salaries during service.

Is this policy the result of blundering reasoning
or is it dictated by the anti-militarist league? A
war example could not be given where the highest
standard should be adopted.

Mr. Wilson in one of his glorifications of the
volunteer system said he relied upon the patriotism
of employers to encourage their employees to enter
the service, even though this involved private sacrifice.
Well, employers all over the country have
splendidly justified his confidence. These employ-
ers are paying salaries and wages to their men in
camp, holding their places open, pledging aid to
their dependents.

At the head of the employers who have refused
to make this sacrifice stands the federal government.
Doubtless there are legal reasons for this. They
can be met if there is a will to meet them. In time
of war it would be necessary to keep some govern-
ment employes at their posts. At this time there
is no reason why government routine should not
share the inconvenience that private business is ac-
cepting dutifully for the sake of the men who are
in the guard.

The anomaly represented by the bad example of
the government is another expression of the ineffi-
ciency and inequity of the volunteer system.

FOR POLISH RELIEF.

President Wilson's direct appeal to the govern-
ments of the European nations at war asking in
the name of the American people for permission to
relieve suffering in Poland ought to gain its end
or put the obstructing nation or nations in a position
for which coming generations of its or their
citizens will be apologetic.

The president's request is that the nations sub-
mit an agreement which will enable the innocent
Polish victims of war to be given relief without
there being a contribution as the result of that re-
lief to the military efficiency of any nation.

The British, French, and Russians must allow
the supplies to go through. The Germans and Austrians
must guarantee that the incoming supplies will not
be directly or indirectly an addition to their own
victualing. If they refuse the only sufferers are
the Poles. If they agree the only gainers are the
Poles. It would seem that the request does not per-
mit a refusal.

Editorial of the Day.

ARBITRATION AND MEXICO.

[From the Grand Rapids Herald.]
Carranza would have the world think that he
is bravely standing between a Mexico which looks
upon him as a savior and an on-rushing Uncle
Sam bent upon oppression and annexation. If
there is a war he would have the world think that
he has been such a purpose on the part of the United
States which has produced the crisis. Such a
premise might offer a basis for "arbitration."

But the truth of the matter is—as McCutcheon
pointed out in one of his inimitable CHICAGO
TRIBUTES cartoons—that the crisis comes after
four years of continuous disorder, bloodshed, and
anarchy which has been a black blot on civiliza-
tion; that it comes as a result of Mexican misrule
(for which our own meddling is unfortunately
partially responsible) which has produced ten
Mexican "presidents" in less than five years; that
it comes because foreign lives and property have
been destroyed in atrocity after atrocity; law-
lessness, assassination, and murder; that it comes
after murderous depredation on American soil in-
volving ruthless brutality, looting, burning, killing;
that it comes after Carranza has made no
effective efforts to remedy an intolerable situa-
tion; that it comes after two years of American
indulgence, costing us a toll which the American
people (no longer "too proud to fight") cannot
continuingly accept with philosophical resignation.

A LINE O' TYPE TWO

Motto: How to the Lib. let
the quips fall where they may.

VERITE ET FICTION.

MY, ce n'est pas de ton bain
A Que je redrai ci les ondes,
Mais le tout général plongeon urbain
Des blondes,
Des "aburn", des cendrées, des rousses et des
brunes,
Quelques-unes!
Toutes, nymphes citadines,
Des faubourgs puants onduines,
Dont les chapeaux estivaux
Dotent nos plages municipales.
Oh! les graves
Et coquettes
(En elles, odes),
De ces magazines qu'on a pour quelques sous,
Venez, venez, venez à nous!
Asses des formes féminines,
Horreurs insinues,
Qui surgissent de l'eau, Aphrodites mouillées
Et barbouillées
De sable et de boue, dans leur costume entortillées,
Laisant par des interstices
Subreptices
Percevoir des jours
Affroissant les sens de vulgaires amours.
Venez, beautés sentimentales,
Qui dans les étalages de journaux s'étaient,
Charmes conventionnellement sinués,
Jolis chromos rouges, jaunes et bleus,
Minois bémols innocents
Idolâtrés de tout adolectant,
Soyez les mirages
Des chicaneries plages,
Exaucez nos rêves fous,
Décollez-vous de la page
Et mettez-vous à la nage
Pour n'être plus ni moins que dix sous,
Le prix du journal.

H. D.

PERHAPS you agree with us that if we must
have free verse, let us have it in French, which
lends itself to unrestrained so well.

WHEN the gentleman (not necessarily a reader
sent us a list of Famous 3's, we mentioned
that he had set down fifty, and asked for a longer
list. Lists of less than fifty will not be considered
as competing for the grand prize.

INTERESTING SPEECH-OPENERS.
"Robert Burns, the evening papers tell me,
is the inscription that will be placed on my tomb-
stone," was the opening sentence of a lecture by T.
G. Ingersoll at South Bend, Ind. I. A. L.

IN the Green Book for August Mr. Raymond
distinguishes between the abdominal laugh (re-
voked by C. Chaplin) and the laugh above
the eyes (stirred by, say, Meredith). Which
laugh Mr. Raymond enjoys when you read that Mr.
Wilson had made a speech to 700 postmasters on
the subject of "unselfishness?"

WHY WAS LEFT TOWN.
[From the Outlook, Ill. Ledger.]
There was no attempt made at any sort of entertainment
during the afternoon though Miss Madeline Drake accom-
panied by Mrs. Joseph Ross gave several vocal solos.

"INSTEAD of continually deriding Mr. Wilson,"
suggests a (possible) reader, "why not search
for the good points of his administration? For
example, one can now, occasionally, open a street
car window. Has that happened under previous
administrations?"

IT WILL BEAR REPETITION.
Rochester, Minn.—Sir: "Elsewhere" it may be
two cents though here it is always a Henry. But
what I started to ask was, have over a hundred
gadders called your attention to the sign in the
hotel here reading, "Guests will please refrain
from discussing their operations in the dining
room?" K. L.

CAPT. TED PHILLIPS announces, with becom-
ing modesty, the arrival of a son, weighing 10
pounds, 1 ounce. He intends to raise this boun-
cer to be a soldier.

GATHERING MALLOWES.
Past detaining lily-pads, past the ripening
rushes,
Push your little boat, my lads, where the orchids
blushes.
Where the stems of cardinal flare, like red rods of
warning,
Where the arum, silver fair, opens to the morning.
Just beyond the cat-tails' bound, in among the sal-
lowes,
There's the spot where they are found, tall and
wondrous mallowes.
Rooted deep in river slime, secret, hidden long,
Give them light, and air, and time, then they bloom
to song.
Leaves of maple, copper stems, buds of emerald
lustre,
Like a branch of rose-lit gems how the blossoms
cluster.
See the silken petals lily pink as baby's fingers,
Crimson heart, where still a drift of silver pollen
lingers.
Lads, let's leave them at their best, in their stately
growing,
Where the marsh-wren builds her nest, by the river
flowing.
Let no wanton fingers harsh those sweet branches
sever,
Then will mallowes of the marsh grow in memory
ever.
ANCHUSA.

A FUSSY person objects in the New York Sun
to the phrase "a school of sharks," as school is
a corruption of shoal. Nevertheless the Dic al-
lows the synonym; and assuredly it was in a
school that the Gryphon—or was it the Mock
Turtle?—learned reading and writing, and fainting
in coils.

"WHEN Mr. Hughes gets out before the people
they will swarm after him pell-mell,"—Sen. Sher-
man.
The political Pied Piper.

"AND Mr. Merritt Haviland Smith Jr. attended
to the bridegroom."—Wedding item.
Mercy! What ailed him?
"DAWN in the Desert."—Ravina Park pro-
gramme.
An uncommonly long dinner.

THE Oak Park theater advertises a "terrific ar-
rangement" of hydrobry in all walks of life.
"DRYS Make Bold Bid for Moose Vote."—Head-
line.
Now is the time. The Moose head for water in
fly time.

SOUTHERN, BUT APPARENTLY NOT CONGENIAL.
[From the Williamson, S. C. News.]
The friends of Mr. J. C. Wilson regret to learn that he is
slowly recovering from a recent illness.

C. JOOS is a Peoria dairyman. One guess on the
C.
"THE President is growing."—The Commoner.
So is the corn. Perhaps it's the heat.
MEXICO, according to a headline, "Wants Frank
Parley."
BOY, page Mr. Parley. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ooo By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN VERMONT.

VERMONT had a fairly severe epi-
demic of infantile paralysis in 1914
and a milder one in 1915. At the
termination of the 1914 epidemic a
philanthropist placed a sum of
money in the hands of the state board
of health to be spent in fighting the disease.

After consulting with Dr. Flexner the
board decided to spend the money for
three purposes:

1. In educating the physicians of the
state to recognize the disease in its early
stages and especially to diagnose the
cases in which there is no paralysis.

2. In doing research work.

3. In an effort to redevelop the wasted
limbs of the paralyzed.

Dr. Lovett of Harvard, who had charge
of the work of developing the paralyzed
limbs, has held several clinics at which
he has examined the paralyzed. Some
have regained the power of their limbs
through exercises and manipulations
which he has directed. He has evolved
a method of measuring the strength of
muscles. The physicians were better
able to recognize the mild cases in 1915
than in the previous year.

Dr. Caverly reporting these two epi-
demics says: "There was a large pro-
portion of recovered (abortive) cases.
Suspicious cases were carefully investi-
gated. Some of these cases which for-
merly would have passed for colds, grip,
indigestion, or teething were occasion-
ally found to be really poliomyelitis.

The methods by which some of these
mild cases were diagnosed were various.
Some of them were so recognized be-
cause they had been preceded by severe
cases, some because severe cases con-
tracted the disease from them. Some
were diagnosed when Dr. Lovett's tests
showed that they had weak muscles,
some because after recovery they
dragged their toes just enough to wear
out the tips of the shoes.

The disease started with fever, vomit-
ing, more or less pains in joints, pain
along the spine in some cases. It is
always difficult to make a diagnosis with-
out a blood or spinal fluid test unless
there is paralysis. Nearly one-fifth of
the cases never developed paralysis.

The average onset of the paralysis in
this epidemic was early. The date of its
onset was as follows: Fifty-three cases,
first day; 84, second day; 53, third
day; 45, fourth day; 15, fifth day; 10, sixth
day; 10, seventh day; 9, after the seventh
day.

In visiting a paralyzed case not infre-
quently one or more members of the fam-
ily would be noted as not acting quite
well. On questioning the parents it was
learned that these children had had acute
febrile attacks, usually within ten days
or two weeks, and had not fully recovered
their strength. The children were appar-
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a mild form.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Mrs. C. R. D. writes: "Will my ex-
perience be of any value? I brought
two babies through an attack of infant-
ile paralysis five years ago. My boy
was not relieved by cathartics and had
a slight headache. Then I noticed fever.
Upon giving sponge baths I found his
legs cold, so I put hot water bottles
around legs and feet. We kept ice packs
on his head and hot water bottles at his
feet for three weeks. Intense fever
ranging from 102 to 106 degrees for five
days; then complete prostration and
paralysis. He screamed with the pain
stages and especially to diagnose the
cases in which there is no paralysis.

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FAMOUS FISH:
Friday's.TALENTED LEGS JOLT;
LEAVES CASH AT TRACKFive Favorites in a Row
Bowled Over at Hawthorne Racetrack.

TWO HEAD FINISHES.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Form players received their worst jolt of the Hawthorne meeting yesterday when the popular favorite in each of the first five races finished in the rear, outside the money. Grasmere, an odds-on choice, which changed hands in the morning, saved the talent from utter rout by coping the getaway race. Jockey W. Schermerhorn contributed to the woe of those who were supposed to know by piloting home three winners, two of them long shots and the other as good as 7 to 2 as noted against him, was not exactly neglected.

Winners Receive Good Play.

Despite the repeated failure of the favorites the bookies who have mastered the nod system did not clean up as much as might be expected. Bonanza in the fourth, at 8 to 1, and Martre in the fifth, which dropped from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5, were the mediums of considerable speculation. Korfage in the second, with 2 to 1 quoted against him, was not exactly neglected. Although the track was a vast improvement over the muddy footing the previous day, it still was slow. Four of the six races were well balanced affairs, however, and two of them, the fourth and fifth, developed head finishes. In two others, the second and sixth, only a head separated place and show winners.

Casey Jones Like Casey at Bat.

Without a carded feature, the bulk of popular interest centered in the fourth race, largely because Casey Jones, the 6 to 5 favorite, was considered already in before they went to the post. Riding Casey the horse was a boy named C. Jones, who probably called himself Casey, too, but the combination carried no charm. Casey the nag set all the early paces, but acted like Ralph De Palma in the stretch, quitting hopelessly. Bonanza, the 8 to 1 good thing, got up just in time to nose out Huffaker, a well played second choice, for the big money. Bonanza was forced to stand a stern drive at the wire and then was only a head in front at the finish.

Jockey Schermerhorn started the talent wrong by bringing home Thanksgiving, against which 15 to 1 was offered in spots. He also made the error of Denro, a bad actor at the post, kept the field in a fever before the start, and the 2 to 1 favorite, James Dockery, fared badly when they finally got away. For his eccentricities the error of Denro was not accepted again during the Hawthorne meeting.

Favorite Again in Luck.

Schermerhorn came right back in the second race of six furlongs with Korfage, who commanded 3 to 1. Liberator, the favorite, dropped out after going half a mile. His price varied from 4 to 5 to 13 to 10 at post time. Talebearer, an alleged "sleeper," landed second money, and Bonax was third.

Jockey Frank Murphy broke back into the spotlight in the third, a five and one-half furlong dash for 2 year olds. Murphy copped the purse with Burbank, a 5 to 1 shot. Justify was made an even money choice here, but did nothing to justify such a price. The fifth brought out an even dozen cheap platers, and Martre proved the best of the assemblage, paying as high as 4 to 1 to foregoed shot. History repeated itself here, for Martre, installed favorite 2 to 1, finished nowhere after a rough race.

Grasmere gave the form players no anxious moments in the last race of one and one-sixteenth miles. Held back most of the way, Grasmere went into high speed in the stretch and won by five lengths. Just Red, which drew quite a little place betting, landed second, with Nannie McDoe on the show end.

Hawthorne
Notes

There was an average crowd out for the matinee. Experts placed the figures somewhere around 4,000.

Denro, whose entry will not be accepted again because of his unruly post manners, made up a lot of ground after being practically left in the first race.

H. G. Bedwell bought Disturber at a private sale in the morning. The colt carried the Bedwell colors in the last race, but disturbed nobody.

Sherrif Truener and William Pinkerton were out to direct their forces in the anti-gambling maneuvers. With the big bonus on the job the total gathered in during the day ran high.

A secondary attraction of today's card is the president's cup handicap, third race on the program. President Frank Proctor, of the Illinois Jockey club has donated a cup to accompany the \$700 purse.

Attorney Joe Graber, for the Chicago Law and Order league, made four pitches himself. Joe used to be a baseball and football star at St. Ignace college.

Williams Brothers purchased Grasmere in the morning from W. V. Walsh and sold back the cost in the afternoon. After the race Grasmere was bid up to \$600 and retained. That means an extra \$200 for Monday's purse.

Twelve more horses came in from T. Juana during the day. W. Coywood sent six, J. Randolph four, and R. Chapman two. Jockey Boland, who has been at T. Juana, arrived last night to ride at Hawthorne.

Sam Summerfields
Selections

FIRST RACE.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP.					
SELLING.					
	Wgt.	Pct.		Wgt.	Pct.
Ralph S....	102	247	Rosemary	108
Talleyrand ..	102	246	Virgilot	108
Martre	110	245	Bryn	108
Originator ..	113	232	Del Friar.....	110
Lady Mildred	95	237	100
Cardome	100	238	102
Burcham	102	22	F. Albree.....	102

SECOND RACE.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, SELLING.					
	Wgt.	Pct.		Wgt.	Pct.
Hawthorn	116	271	Wm. Pitzer	105	...
Skiles Knob	107	264	Biddy	104	...
Souvenir	98	261	*Corkey W.	100	...
Huntress	110	260			

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE.							
ONE MILE PRESIDENT'S CUP HANDICAP, 8 YEAR OLDS AND UP.							
Wt.		Pct.		Wt.		Pct.	
Franklin	112	290	Kinney	90	271		
White	108	283	Huffaker	96	264		
FOURTH RACE.							

FOURTH RACE.

HANDICAP, 8 YEAR OLDS AND UP.					
Wt. Pct.			Wt. Pct.		
Dodge	128	279	Pecky	106	280
Leo Skolny	126	270	Faux Col.	118	238
Skiles Knob	104	265	Sir Edgar	116	257
Sparkler	103	264	Blackie Daw	107	252

FIFTH RACE.

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	Wt.	Pct.		Wt.	Pct.
Brookfield	109	272	son	102	252
auzel	104	263	Jerry	104	247
Polant	106	259	Esther L.	108	245
Los Brazos	110	258	Black Beauty	100	240
Rapids	95	257	Ha' Penny	105	239
oyal Tea	117	253	Princess Be-		
illy Guibert-			reaud	108

SIXTH RACE.

ONE MILE 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP.					
SELLING.					
	Wt.	Pct.		Wt.	Pct.
Tex	102	264	Gallaha	105	...
Type	108	261	Electric	107	...
Brewsbury ..	110	248	Capt. Bravo ..	100	...
Hay. Francis.	113	239	Brown Velvet ..	97	...
ay	109	230	Broom Corn ..	97	...

SEVENTH RACE.

Alfron	109
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Empire City Results

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Stalwart Van, 104 (E. Campbell), 10 to 1, 8 to

EIGHTH RACE.

104 [Lyke], 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, third.
 Time, 1:10:1-5. Marblehead, Lantana, and
 Co. Meals ran.
 Second race, 1 1/4 miles—Jesse Jr., 106
 Gall, 13 to 20, 1 to 2, out, won; Peacock,
 14 [Doyle], 13 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second;
 Napier, 108 [Hughes], 15 to 1, 4 to 5,
 third. Time, 1:59. First Degree ran.

NINTH RACE.

nety Simplex, 115 [Keogh], 4 to 1, 8 to 5,
 to 5, second; Humiliation, 110 [Ball], 3 to
 even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Pha-
 nah, Hesitation, Stellarina, Resistible,
 Springmass, Asban, Malabar, and Salon ran.
 Fourth race, 1 mile—Daddy's Choice, 96
 Hopkins], 8 to 2, 2 to 5, out, won; Tea-
 ducky, 102 [Lyke], 11 to 5, 8 to 5, out, sec-

TENTH RACE.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Dorcas, 105 [R. Hoffman], 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Fair Court, 4 [Shilling], even, 1 to 5, out, second; Antara, 110 [Butwell], 7 to 1, 8 to 5, out. Third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Our John and No Jews ran.

Sixth race, maiden, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Reprobate, 115 [Butwell], 7 to 5, 2 to 1, out, won; Fair Court, 4 [Shilling], 1 to 2, out, second; Antara, 110 [Butwell], 7 to 1, 8 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Our John and No Jews ran.

ELEVENTH RACE.

re, 115 [G. Garner], 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 3,
rd: Time, 1:03 4-5. Ed Garrison, Coun-
, and Comrade ran:

AT EMPIRE CITY.

New York Morning Telegraph's selections
today:

TWELFTH RACE.

Second—Paddy Whack, Rockledge, Mares
 Henry.
 Third—Tom McTaggart, Ticket, Harry
 Kelly.
 Fourth—Celandra, Stremboli, Ed Crump.
 Fifth—Good Counsel, Ambrose, Tiepin.

THIRTEENTH RACE.

1st race, 1 mile—Bob Hensley, 108; Aberdy, 103; Soastus, 116; Illuminator, 99; An- n, 116; Sky Pilot, 95; Transit, 116; Tinkle ll, 103; Tamerlane, 116.	2nd race, about 6 furlongs—Pockichoo, ; Portlight (imp.), 112; Paddy Whack, 121; ree Henry, 120; Delancey, 102.
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FOURTEENTH RACE.

ly, 130; Der Pap, 112; Ticket, 121; 101a	
Taggart, 106; Philippi C. [imp.], 112;	
endless, 107.	
Fourth race, the Yonkers handicap, \$1,500	
led, 14 miles—Short Grass [imp.], 132;	
omboli, 112; Friar Rock, 108; Roamer, 127;	
pra, 110; Coquette, 105; Ed Crump, 123;	
ly, 109; Celandria, 98.	
Fourth, Grainsborough, 108; Dr.	

FIFTEENTH RACE.

lley, 108; Anlara, 108; Sadford, 97; Song of	
lley, 108; Good Counsel, 97; Trovato, 108;	
ly Oakwood, 103; Tiepin, 108; Royal Inter-	
108; Royal Meteor, 108; Charmeuse, 109;	
odfair, 108.	
sixth race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Lord	
van, 112; Mae Murray, 109; The Minx II,	
ap., 104; Marblehead, 107; Bootless Baby,	
... 108; Teetle, 109; Alone, 1	

SIXTEENTH RACE.

Rebel, 112; Lady Rowena, Fox, 102; 102; Harper, 109; Scylla, 104; Superinal, 104; den Fox [Imp.], 112; Cudgel, 112.
Windsor Results

SEVENTEENTH RACE.

Barrett), \$6.00 to \$3.10, second; Yorkville, 104	
Barrett), \$2.80, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.	
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Brookfield	

EIGHTEENTH RACE.

(Callahan)	\$2.50	and out, second; Scribner,	104	[Robinson],	out, third. Time,	1:13 1-5. Harbard ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Etruscan, 102 [Robinson],	\$5.40, \$3.40, and \$2.30, won; Scarsuch, 104	[Dominick, \$3.90 and \$2.30, second; Backbay, 106	[Callahan], \$2.50, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Billy McGee, Prohibition, and	ele Ryan ran.		

NINETEENTH RACE.

Robinson], \$4.90 and \$2.50, second; Great Italy, 100 [Dishmon], \$3.80, third. Time, 1:03.5. Thistle Queen, Peachie, Regress, and Old Bond ran.	
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—A. N. Aktin, 115 [Rob- son], \$5.80, \$2.50, and \$2.60, won; Schernor, [Cooper], \$8.70 and \$4.60, second; The Sequerader, 110 [Dominick], \$3.20, third.	

TWENTIETH RACE.

seventh race, 1 1/2-mile longneer, 115 (1. entry), \$3.80, \$3.40, and \$3.20, won; King K., [Metcal], \$10.80 and \$6.30, second; Miss Waters, 110 (Dishmon), \$6.00, third. Time—1:07. Chad Buford, Boxer, and Aristocrat ran.

—
AT WINDSOR.

New York Morning Telegraph's selections

TWENTY-FIRST RACE.

st—Last Spark, Kathleen M., Corn Broom.	bl
mond—Jane Straith, Waterwar, Margary.	y
rd—Nathan R., Astrologer, Ratina.	in
arth—Sol Gilsey, Lady Ivan, Savilla.	O
th—Swift Fox, Conowingo, Little Wonder.	F
	L

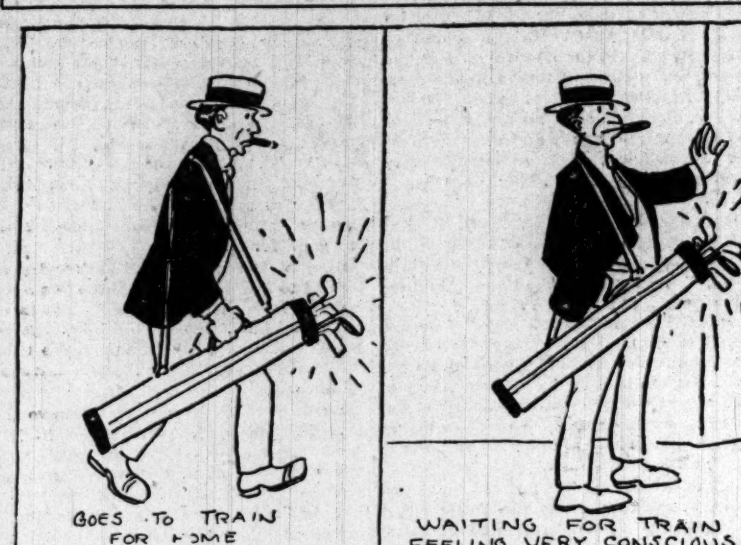
TWENTY-SECOND RACE.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

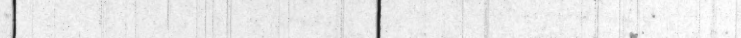
First race, 3 year olds and up, foaled in
Canada, 1 mile—Last Spark, 108; Corn Broom,

TWENTY-THIRD RACE.

Wt.	Pst.	Wt.	Pst.		
Brookfield	109	272	son	102	...
...



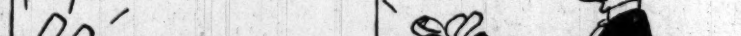
GOES TO TRAIN FOR HOME



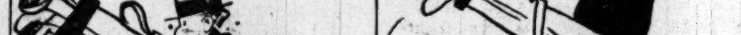
WAITING FOR TRAIN FEELING VERY CONSCIOUS



CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



EXTREMELY FUSSED



BAG TURNS UPSIDE DOWN



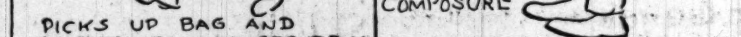
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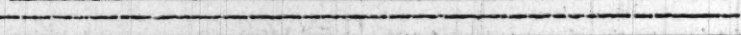
PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



RESUMING NORMAL COMPOSURE



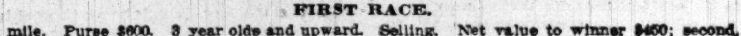
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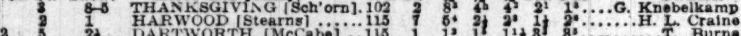
WAITING FOR TRAIN FEELING VERY CONSCIOUS



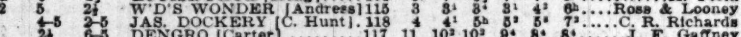
CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



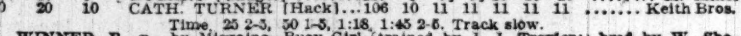
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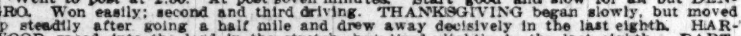
BAG TURNS UPSIDE DOWN



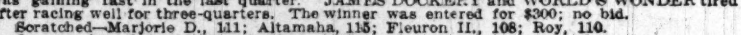
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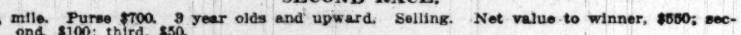
PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



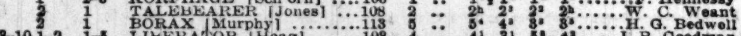
RESUMING NORMAL COMPOSURE



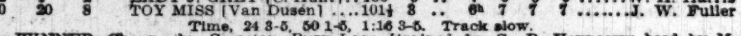
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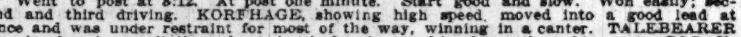
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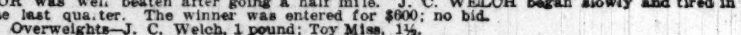
CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



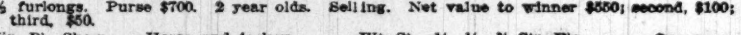
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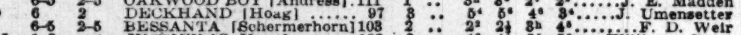
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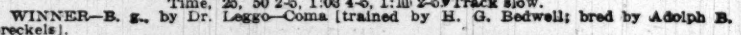
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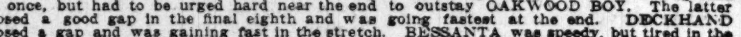
PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



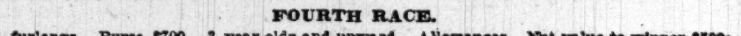
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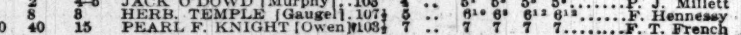
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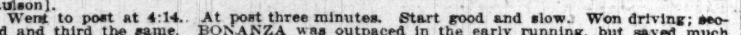
CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



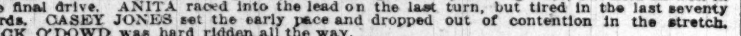
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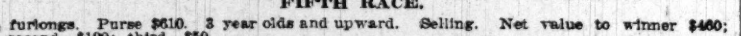
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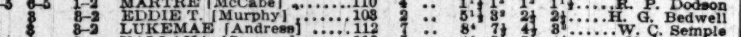
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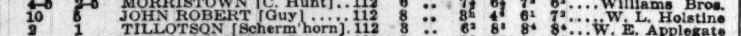
PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



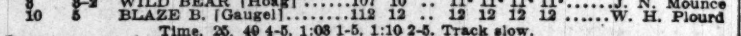
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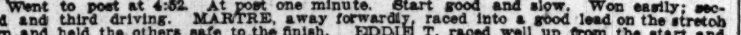
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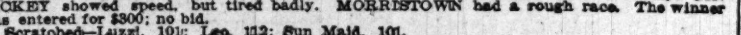
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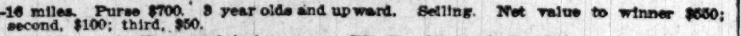
CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



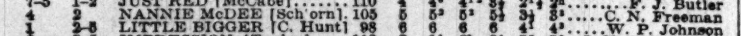
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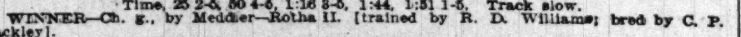
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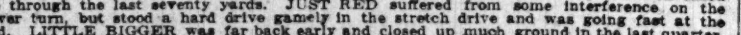
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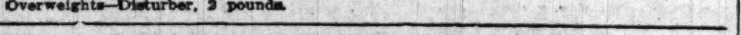
PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



RESUMING NORMAL COMPOSURE



GOES TO TRAIN FOR HOME



WAITING FOR TRAIN FEELING VERY CONSCIOUS



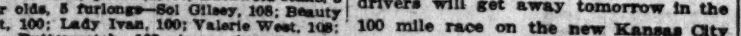
CLUBS FALL AGAIN REDUCING HIS HEIGHT



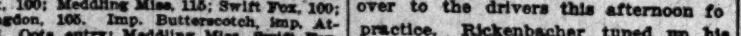
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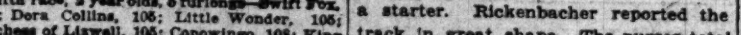
BAG TURNS UPSIDE DOWN



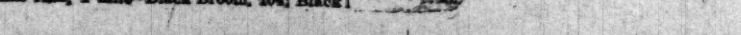
HASTENS TO TRAIN



PICKS UP BAG AND CARRIES IT MORE SECURELY



RESUMING NORMAL COMPOSURE



GOES TO TRAIN FOR HOME



SOCIETY and Entertainments

Happenings in the Society World.

THE Saturday Bridge club of Lake Forest will meet at the residence of Mrs. George W. McLaughlin today. Mrs. Hobart Chaffield-Taylor, who is one of the eight who play, will not be in her regular place. She has gone to Culver, Ind., where young Otto Chaffield-Taylor is attending Culver Military Academy for the summer.

Wishing their son to learn his share of military tactics, and feeling that he was too young to join a regular training camp, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffield-Taylor sent him to Culver.

Things were marked down in the Band-box shop conducted by Mrs. Chauncey McCormick at 2645 Sheridan road, Evanston, yesterday, and not only society took advantage of the cut prices.

Assisting Mrs. McCormick in the Band-box sale were Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Miss Sarah Granger Farwell, and Mrs. Howard Linn. French gowns of exclusive design were sold at little more than half their former prices.

Among the shoppers were Mrs. Arthur Noble, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Merritt Bragdon, Mrs. Irvin Rev, and Mrs. Chester Davis.

Mrs. George W. Child of Tallahassee, Fla., and her daughters arrived this week and will spend a couple of months with Mrs. Child's brother, Henry Hull Hawthorne of Kimbark avenue.

Albert Day Farwell is at home on a furlough from his battery, C, which is stationed in San Antonio. The trip was made for business reasons. Just now he is in New York, and will return on Monday, and will go south again immediately.

Mrs. Richard A. Dunnigan of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James T. Kilman of 7339 Marquette avenue.

A match game of polo for Westfield trophies will be held at Onwenta polo field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Mann, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hilditch Mann of 5410 Woodlawn avenue, left on Thursday for Newport, R. I., where she will be the guest for the rest of the summer of Lieut. and Mrs. Hans Ertz, U. S. N. Lieut. Ertz is attached to Admiral Fletcher's private yacht. Miss Mann was accompanied by Miss Della Hansen of Manitowoc, Wis.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Miss Jeannette Pratt's garden at 5644 Kimbark avenue, Miss Grace Hickox will present "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," a one act play by Anthony Hope, and scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It." If it rains, a provision which must always be made, the program will be given on Tuesday evening. The costumes for the plays are designed by Fritz Schultz, and the lights will be arranged by C. Raymond Johnson, the light effect artist of the Little Theatre.

In the garden of Mrs. Albert M. Day's residence in Lake Forest yesterday the Garden Club of Illinois entertained members of nine other garden clubs at luncheon. In the afternoon motors took the guests on a tour of the lovely gardens in the north shore suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 Astor street are spending the week in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Treat Campbell of 40 East Huron street is a member of a house party at "Uppity Field," the country place of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays Simmons of Des Moines, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle May, to Charles Arthur Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Stein will be at home after Sept. 1, at 371 East Fifty-seventh street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Violet Wilson Grell and Alfred Thomas Nichols.

Mrs. J. Sharkey of 3710 Lemoine street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise Kessler, to August Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Burr of 3210 Prairie avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Lou Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Arens of Oak Park have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle May, to Otto Arthur Kappa, which will take place Aug. 5, at the Second Congregational church of Oak Park.

From New Orleans comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Valeria Doane to Raymond Arthur Lovett of Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine Eik of 6438 Magnolia avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to Henry Robert Green. Mr. and Mrs. Green will spend their honeymoon touring through Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Earl Dean Howard of Judson avenue, Evanston, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Lillian Allen, to Charles Cecil Badger of Des Moines, Ia. After cruising on the lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Badger will be at home in Des Moines.

Engagements.

Capt. John G. Berry, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Berry have recently announced in Savannah, Ga. the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Loren L. Hubbard of Milwaukee. Capt. Berry was commander of the U. S. S. Tuscarora two years ago. Miss Berry was graduated from Smith college in 1914. Mr. Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hubbard of 1202 East Fifty-third street. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1911 and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in Savannah in the fall.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Vera Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Culver of Lodington, Mich., to Lewis Thayer Kinsler, son of Col. and Mrs. Kinsler of 4453 Dresden boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dettler of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Margaret, to Lawrence Samuel Brod of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greengard of 2808 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Etelle, to David Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krulewicz of 3230 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Paul F. Flescher, son of Adolph Flescher of 5022 Kishwaukee avenue.

These lectures, according to the health commissioner, will be accompanied by motion pictures, and the people will be educated as to the best means of getting rid of the housefly, the dangers of uncleanliness, etc.

Plan Pier Health Lectures.

In an effort to educate the citizens of Chicago on questions of health, plans are being formulated by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson to have health lectures on the new municipal pier every night.

These lectures, according to the health commissioner, will be accompanied by motion pictures, and the people will be educated as to the best means of getting rid of the housefly, the dangers of uncleanliness, etc.

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GERMANS GIVE \$2,000

Chicago Red Cross Fund Swelled by Proceeds of Riverview Park Entertainment.

N EARLY \$2,000 was added to the Red Cross fund yesterday, bringing the total to \$245,000. The largest contributor of the day was the German-Austro-Hungarian Relief Association of Chicago, which sent a check for \$2,000 through its secretary, Julius Goldner. This check represented half the proceeds of a benefit given at Riverview park for the association and the relief work in behalf of dependent families of militiamen.

The Chicago chapter yesterday was in receipt of a report from Randolph Robertson, special Red Cross representative at San Antonio. Mr. Robertson reported that Col. Charles E. Greene of the Third regiment requested the Red Cross to secure from the cities from which the regiment comes forty-eight dozen bathing suits, sixty dozen toothbrushes, and sixty dozen tubes of tooth paste, preparatory to the tour of duty which this regiment will take.

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Smart Frock of Beige Cheviot.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

IN our uncertain climate, clear, warm days are not always the rule at summer resorts, and fortunate is the woman who has had the wisdom to include in her summer wardrobe frocks that in texture and color are impervious to atmospheric conditions.

A charming example of this type is shown in the accompanying illustration. Fashioned of silk cheviot in color a soft beige, the short skirt hangs in graceful folds, and is particularly noteworthy because of its deep hem composed of a series of wide tucks, the top one headed by large flat buttons covered with the same material. The bodice of the frock is white, and is fitted with a wide box plait and has full puff sleeves finished with narrow ruffles. Over this is worn an oddly shaped pelisse of beige cheviot which has a collar of solid black fall for contrast. The same shade is repeated in the knitted ends and tassels, which give an interesting touch to the long sash. Worn with this frock is a quaint little hat of black tulle, whose trimming consists of a single pink rose.

The increasing vogue of black and white is seen even in sports clothes, and many smart women are forsaking brilliant colors that were a feature of the earliest modes and returning to black and white effects, which have a chic that can never be achieved by colors. One extremely smart costume seen recently is composed of a simple sports coat of black velvet worn with a white flannel skirt. The skirt is decorated with a wide band of black velvet, and is trimmed with a band of grosgrain ribbon tied in a flat pump bow at the side.

The Amateur Gardener

by Eben E. Rexford

The Care and Culture of the Palm.

Nearly every instance failure with palms is not the fault of the plants, but is the result of improper treatment. Most varieties—almost all in fact, that are adapted to house culture, so far as our knowledge goes—do well in a soil of garden loam. The best of drainage should be given. If it is not done the soil is likely to sour and become soggy, and a diseased condition of the roots of the plant will result. About the most self apparent in yellowing foliage and the imperfect development of new leaves.

The importance of giving this plant good drainage will be better understood when one takes into consideration the fact that most palms are kept at some distance from the light most of the time, and under conditions unfavorable to the free evaporation of moisture from the soil.

Most plants are kept in jardinières, into which surplus water escapes from the pot, and unless this is frequently emptied the soil in the lower part of the pot will soon become of the consistency of mud. Many a fine specimen has been ruined by its owner's failure to empty the jardinière until it had become half full of water. Make it a point to empty it two or three times a week. Palms are not aquatic plants.

Another frequent cause of trouble is poor methods of watering. Some persons apply water daily from force of habit, without regard to the condition of the soil at the time the application is made. The consequence is that the plant gets a good deal more water than it needs or can take care of and soon its roots become diseased.

Others go on the "little and often" plan—that is, they apply a small quantity of water whenever they happen to think of it. The result is the surface of the soil is kept moist while below it may be quite dry. These represent the extremes of watering.

Between them is the happy medium by which the soil is kept moist all through, but never allowed to become sour and heavy from overwatering.

Because of the decorative quality of the palm, it is often used in rooms where in order to obtain the effect aimed at, it has to be kept quite a distance from direct light. If used in dim halls or in shadowy room corners they suffer, not so much from lack of light, perhaps, as from the effect that an insufficient quantity of light has on the soil.

Any soil must have fairly good exposure to light to prevent it from becoming sour. Light not only causes evaporation, but has in itself health giving qualities, and these are essential to the well being of all plants, whether exerted through the medium of the soil or by contact with their foliage. Therefore if you want your palms to do well, keep them close to the glass when they are not doing decorative duty in your rooms.

As soon as they have fulfilled their mission as decorations at social functions, remove them to places in the window where they will get the light they need and leave them there as long as possible. They do not require sunbaths.

Beauty Hints

by Antoinette Donnelly

before breakfast, with an interval of twenty minutes between, the last glass shall be taken one hour before bedtime. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

DORA: IN PRACTICING DEEP breathing exercises inhale and exhale through the nostrils. This is an excellent exercise for strengthening the ankles. Remove the shoes, stand erect, rise on the tips of the toes with all the muscles of the lower leg held rigid. Holding the muscles rigid, lower the heels until they touch the floor. Bend the front of the foot upward as far as possible with the calf muscles held rigid. Go through the exercise for fifteen minutes twice a day.

BLUE EYES: DON'T COME YOUR hair so hurriedly and then it won't be necessary to pull out handfuls of hair every time you take out the tangles. Take time enough to separate the snarls with your fingers. Grasp the comb between the thumb and the first two fingers and carefully draw it down the length of the hair. Two or three gentle efforts of this kind will generally disentangle the snarls without pulling out the hair.

JESSICA: WEAR HEELS FROM ONE foot to one and one-half inches if you have broken ankles. Walking with your toes turned in slightly relieves the feet. Sit down for ten minutes every hour, if possible, and give your feet a chance to rest. Lace shoes give more support than buttoned shoes. In extreme cases of flat foot it is best to consult an orthopedic surgeon. Your excessive weight may have a lot to do with your aching feet. I shall be glad to send you my series of articles on "How I Reduced Mrs. Eva Lane Thirty-six Pounds in Six Weeks" if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

CARRIE: NO, NO, NOT TAKE ANY exercise to reduce your neck until you have consulted your family physician about the matter. Goggles are liable to result seriously if they are not given careful and immediate medical attention.

FREDA: KEROSENE IS EXCELLENT to promote the growth of the hair, but the odor makes it disagreeable to use. I should substitute a good hair tonic if I were you and use it in connection with scalp massage. Under no circumstances use kerosene on the eyelashes. Use yellow vasoline, two ounces; oil of lavender, 15 drops, and oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. Apply the tonic with a tiny camel's hair brush.

ALICIA: IF YOU WILL COME OUT your hair and braid it loosely before going to bed it is not so likely to become tangled. If the tangling is caused because your hair is so curly, you might try rubbing olive oil or vasoline into your scalp.

BETTIE: THE SQUATTING EXERCISE is excellent for overcoming constipation. Stand erect with the feet nearly together and hands resting on your hips. Rise upon your toes, then sink the body to the floor in a squatting posture, bending the knees sharply until the thighs and legs are doubled upon each other and the weight of the entire body is supported by the toes. Keep your trunk perfectly erect throughout the movement. Return to the original position and repeat twelve times to begin with, gradually increasing to twenty or thirty times.

MRS. S: FIVE MINUTES DAILY care is all that is necessary to keep your nails in good condition. The instruments needed in manicuring are a good slender nail file, a pair of nail scissors, an emery board, an orangewood stick, a camellia buffer, a small bottle of peroxide, castile soap, absorbent cotton, nail rouge, and polishing powder. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for the care of the nails if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MARGARET: COLD WATER IS EXCELLENT for constipation and biliousness. Two glasses of cold water should be taken

Junior's mother had a new maid who was decidedly queer. She talked to herself and made gestures and grimaces, all of which frightened Junior. He couldn't remember her name, so called her "Somebody." One day he came running in from the kitchen, saying: "O, mother, Somebody is talkin' to somebody and there ain't nobody there!" M. E. C.

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DEATH NOTICES

skilla. Funeral from sister's residence Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p. m., at Kane cemetery. Papers please copy.

WILSON—Alice N. Simpson, widow of Benjamin F. Simpson, and mother of George, Walter, Arthur and Charles, died at her residence at Chateaufort cemetery Sunday, July 2, at 3 p. m. Waterbury, N. Y., and Southbury, Conn. papers please copy.

WILLIAMS—John, of Tillman, died of heart disease, at his residence, Tuesday, July 2, at 3 p. m. He was husband of H. L. Williams, Mrs. Grace Humann, Paul and Ray. Tillman, son of Mrs. M. M. Tillman and daughter of Mrs. J. M. Williams, died at his residence, Tuesday, July 2, at 3 p. m. from late residence, 401 Waterbury-av. By autos to Montross, N. Y. papers please copy.

WILSON—Samuel Tobias, July 21, below 40 and of Frances, brother of J. G. Tobias and late Jennie Tobias Pulver. Funeral Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from 3014 Jackson-25th cemetery. 25th cemetery. Papers please copy.

VACCARO—Adeline Vaccaro, July 21, below 40 and of Thomas and Ellen Vaccaro, died of pneumonia, Tuesday, July 2, at 3 p. m., at Kane cemetery. Papers please copy.

[illegible]

TRESHIP-Jessie Winship, mother of M. J. Winship, 1001
 Fox and Mrs. E. S. Terboosh. Service
 residence, 4413 N. Paulina-st. Satur-
 day 12, 2:30 p.m. Internment Graceland.

UNDERTAKERS.
 TLEVAULT, GOLDEN RULE BEAR-
 ing and Golden Rule Prices. 34 years at ser-
 vice on city and all suburbs. 1887 Ord-
 inance West 250.



MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS.

LAKE SIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD.
The Thousand Dollar Husband" **BLANCHE SWEN**
Mattinee Daily

ALO Clark St. and Balmoral Av.
Mattinee Daily

INNOCENT Valentine Graa

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding
Aves. Mattinee Daily

MARIA ROSA" GERALDINE FARRA

RESIDENT 55th St. & Calumet Av.
Mattinee Daily

The Flower of **VIOLE DAN**

S

THE
RELIG-TRIBUNE
The World's Greatest News Film
can be seen TODAY at the
following theatres:

Orpheum	110 S. State St.
.....	61 W. Madison St.
North Shore	6831 Stony Island Ave.
.....	6202 S. Halsted St.
.....	3831 Cottage Grove Ave.
.....	105 E. 36th St.
.....	3335 W. Chicago Ave.

Chicago Avenue 2122 W. Chicago Ave
Arrangement with F. Ziegfeld Jr.
George Kleine Presents

 Miss
**Billie
Burke**
—IN—
"Gloria's Romance"

TODAY

CHAPTER ELEVEN
baker 419 S. Michigan Ave.

CHAPTER NINE
Dearborn 410 W. Division St.
gas 304 E. 60th St.

CHAPTER SEVEN
Century 6719 Prairie Ave.

CHAPTER EIGHT
new 11311 Michigan Ave.

CHAPTER SIX
..... 1746 W. Chicago Ave.

'Today—at the Colonial Theatre—you will see the most spectacular scene ever shown in any motion pictures of the European War—the actual bombardment of an aeroplane. You'll see the daring British aviator soar through the sky, continually dodging the German shells that explode all around him. You'll see him plunge down, rise up, turn to the right or left—to avoid the bombs that mean *death*. This remarkable cinematographic view was made with a telephoto lens at a distance of 2,000 feet. It is only one of the sensational scenes in The Chicago Tribune's newest motion pictures of the European War shown for the first time today at the COLONIAL THEATRE.

EDWIN F. WEIGLE, Staff Photographer of The Chicago Tribune, returned from Europe a few weeks ago after witnessing the thrilling experiences of the German Army in France, Austria and Russia. He brought with him six reels of motion pictures showing the most recent developments in Germany's fight against the Allies. He filmed scenes in Lille, Douai, Lens, Messines, Fromelles and Secin, France—scenes of the fiercest fighting. He traveled with the German Army in Russia. He photographed views of first line German trenches. His camera caught the big German Howitzers, the machine guns, the aeroplanes in action. And now The Chicago Tribune presents these startling motion pictures to you for the first time. **TODAY** at the Colonial Theatre—with a lecture by Mr. Weigle.

The Chicago Tribune *Presents*

THE GERMAN SIDE OF THE WAR

**(Second Series) Latest Motion Pictures
Taken by Edwin F. Weigle, Staff Photographer of**

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

SEE

**An Advance Under Smoke Bombs
The Hurling of Hand Grenades
The First-Line German Trenches
Heavy Artillery in Action
A German Training Camp
The German Outposts**

**A Cavalry Attack on a Russian Village
The Kaiser—at Vienna
The Wooden Statue of Hindenburg
The First-Aid Hospitals
The Shelling of an Aeroplane
The Ruined French Cities
Entering Lens.**

Take your seat at the Colonial Theatre TODAY and witness war through the camera's eye. Look through a German outlook's sight in the trenches! See the barbed-wire entanglements, the shrapnel-shot trees, the hand grenades exploding! Walk with Weigle into Lille, France. See the Germans change the Watch at the twelfth hour! *You may find your relatives in line!* See the newest methods employed by the Germans. See the Kaiser, Arch Duke Friederich, von Falkenhayn, von Hindenburg and other members of the General Staff in conference at Vienna. See what progress Germany has made. *These are the uncolored facts—TRUE PICTURES—brought direct from the German lines by The Tribune Staff Photographer.* And, as you view these remarkable motion pictures, Edwin F. Weigle, personally, will tell you of his experiences with the German Army.

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's

COLONIAL THEATRE

Randolph near State—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily and Sunday. Continuous.

Six Reels. Mr. Weigle Lectures at Every Performance

ALL SEATS 25c

EXHIBITORS: For bookings apply to Central Film Co., 110 S. State St., Chicago.

HAVE ALWAYS
I WOULD NEVER F
LEGITIMATE DRAMA
THE OFFER FROM
MOVING PICTURE P
IS SO FLATTERING
I HAVE ACCEPTED
A YEARS CONTRA
A THOUSAND DOLL

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 13

HALF A MILLION LEFT TO CHARITY BY HARRIS WILL

Banker Provided Immediate
Distribution of \$1,500,000
to Direct Heirs.

TOTAL ESTATE \$12,000,000.

An immediate distribution of \$1,500,000 to the direct heirs, \$500,000 to charity, according to the judgment of the majority of the heirs, and the payment in semi-annual installments of annuities of \$1000 to seven different charitable institutions, while the bulk of the estate is left to Albert W. Harris, the eldest son, and the Harris Trust and Savings bank as trustees, are the features of the will of the late Norman W. Harris.

The provisions of the will were set forth in a statement by Albert W. Harris yesterday.

Some time ago \$500,000 was distributed to the heirs.

No definite statement could be secured from Mr. Harris as to the total amount of his father's estate, but when asked whether \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 would be a fair estimate of the amount, answered: "Yes, that would be a fair estimate." Others have estimated the value of the estate at \$25,000,000.

Beneficiaries in Charity.
The benevolent institutions to which the will leaves annuities are:

Anna Children's Home and Aid society, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000
Board of Christian Missions, \$1,000

End of Annual Gifts.
The annual gifts to the various institutions will terminate when the youngest grandchild, who is now 9 months old, will have reached the age of 21. The trust funds will then be turned over to the estate to be divided equally among the heirs.

The \$500,000 which is to be distributed to charitable, benevolent, educational or public objects will be paid out only on vouchers signed by the widow and the will of the heirs. These amounts are in addition to the annual allowances.

Preparedness to Save Urged for All Beaches.
The coroner's jury recommends water preparations for rescue at all water centers.

Precautionary measures similar to those used at Clarendon beach were recommended for other public and private beaches in Chicago by two coroner's jury members yesterday.

On considering the death of Ignatius Kinsman, a 10-year-old boy, who was drowned Sunday at Diversey beach, the coroner's jury recommended the establishment of an emergency hospital at this resort, the carrying of life lines and life buoys in the boats and by the guards, and a higher standard of efficiency generally among life guards.

At Diversey beach, it was said, a child was drowned the same day.

Signs in various languages warning bathers not to go in alone were recommended for all beaches by a jury which reported into the death of Michael Novick.

More Eastland Suits Filed.
A dozen more suits were filed yesterday as a result of the Eastland catastrophe last July. The plaintiffs are relatives of the victims. Most of the suits name the Chicago City of Chicago, the St. Louis and Chicago Steamship company, and the Western Electric company.

Life's Little Phonies.
A cartoon illustration showing a man looking at a phonograph record.

NO COFFIN CLUB TRICK FOR UNCLE

If Uncle John Henderson is dead he wants his \$100 from the Colored Medical Aid and Burial association. If he is sick he wants \$5 a week and if he is merely in good health he wants returned to him the \$30 he has paid in. That's the way Uncle John feels about it.

"If I don't get my money," said Uncle John yesterday after he had brought suit against the burial society, "there ain't nothin' t' be any burial association." And he limbered up preparatory to visiting the headquarters at 20 South La Salle street.

"I'm goin' t' tell the court how I paid in 35 cents a week till I got \$30 paid in," he said. "If I died I was to get a hundred dollar funeral. If I was sick I was to get \$5 a week."

"I didn't die and I didn't get sick till I got influenza last winter. I asked the burial association for my \$5 and they told me I was dead."

"Then I told 'em I wanted my \$100 and they told me sumpin' else. I want my dough."

According to the Legal Aid society there are more than fifty suits against the association in behalf of those who have made payments and have received no benefits.

**MYSTIC NYMPH
IN WILD DUNES**

She Lives in Hut on Remote
Trail and Is Said to Be
Midway Teacher.

One lone fisherman, scanning the evening horizon off the dreary Indiana sand dunes where once the air reeked with the powder of the car barn bandits, stood shocked, yesterday, while his eyes popped out like a fish's.

Cleaving the water like a milk white dolphin came a mermaid. She made the shallows, rose up out of the water, then like a fabled nymph, dived off into the shadows.

Curious to Know.
Guy F. Stinchfield, county surveyor of Valparaiso, Ind., and William Jones, his assistant, were no less amazed when they heard the fisherman's yarn.

Eavesdroppers in a pardonable cause, they found the nymph of the sand dunes. She is living the simple life in a hut ten feet square on a trail that leads off half way between Baileytown and Dune Park. The hut is just under the crest of the last ridge of sand toward the lake.

Plunge Twice a Day.
Twice daily, according to fisherman, the nymph of the dunes, whose name is not known, takes her plunge like a goddess of the waves. Occasionally she walks to Porter, Ind., for supplies and is reputed to be in good circumstances. She is usually dressed in plain black.

It was reported in Valparaiso that the woman is known as Miss Elizabeth Wilkins and that formerly she was associated with the University of Chicago as an instructor. There is also an investigation under way to discover if she is this Miss Wilkins or Miss Wilhelmina Wilkins, an heiress of Walla Walla, Wash., who disappeared two years ago.

M'INTYRE FUNERALS HELD.
Short Prayer Said Over Grave of
Graved Negro and Wife
Who Killed Four.

The funeral of Henry McIntyre, who killed four men last Tuesday, and that of his wife, were held yesterday. They were buried at Montrose. George L. Venie, undertaker, said a short prayer over the bodies. John McIntyre of Philip, Miss., brother of McIntyre, attended the funeral. About 300 stood outside of the undertaker's chapel at 2215 Fulton street. The McIntyres lived at 324 Fulton Irving avenue.

LIFE GUARD SAVES SWIMMER.
W. A. Huppert Seized with Cramps
While 400 Feet Out from
Shore.

W. A. Huppert of 1470 Warner avenue, secretary of J. J. Meerman & Co. of 324 South Federal street, was saved from drowning last night at the North Shore bathing beach by Life Guard Richard Morris. Huppert was swimming 400 feet from shore when he was seized with cramps. He was unconscious when carried ashore.

CABARET TOUR ENDS IN CELL.
Mr. Linton of Ohio Views Chicago's
Night Life on Money He Is Al-
leged to Have Stolen.

William Linton, who has a wife in Columbus, O., spent \$92 which he is alleged to have stolen from the Atlanta Express company, in two days in cabarets, and now is under arrest at the detective bureau on a charge of larceny by embezzlement.

COLLECTION OF VICE GRAFT CASH RELATED IN COURT

Repplinger and Boggs Say
They Were Mere Er-
rand Boys.

WOMAN TELLS OF PAYMENT.

The collection of protection money from keepers of disorderly houses on the north side was detailed yesterday in Judge Charles M. Thompson's court as the state was closing its case against four men charged with participating in the graft pickings. The defendants are the Shapiro, Frank Repplinger, George Boggs, and Jack La Bow.

Repplinger and Boggs told the court and the jury they were mere errand boys in the transactions. Repplinger said he didn't know the money he had collected from one disorderly place was "graft" and didn't even know what the envelope contained. Since the exposure of his part in the conspiracy he said he had taken to drink, had lost caste, his wife had left him and asked him for divorce, and he is now a wretched human being.

May Hit Politicians.
The trial was expected to be the forerunner of exposures that would involve political activities across the river, particularly in the Twenty-first ward.

The state's attorney's office is proceeding on the theory that men at least claiming to have a political pull have been grafting off the women, and that when other cases are presented in court more startling evidence will be disclosed.

The only names of politicians brought into the present trial are those of Francis A. Becker, one of the city hall spokesmen in the Ninth congressional district, and Edward Roth, an employé in the controller's office. According to the evidence it was Mr. Becker who aided the police in rounding up the alleged grafters by taking one of the women direct to Chief of Police Healey and helping to lay the net which resulted in the indictment of the four men.

Mr. Becker is indicted in another case in which alleged graft plays a big part. He has claimed all along that this was spite work on the part of his political enemies.

Woman Tells of Payments.
Mrs. Ethel Rice, former resort keeper at 113 West Grand avenue, was the star witness for the state. She testified she had contributed \$50 in two payments for protection from police raids. She said she gave this money to La Bow and Boggs.

La Bow, she said, had approached her and guaranteed her protection for \$25 a month. The monthly payments, she said, were to be addressed to "Mr. Higgins." The state asserts Shapiro and Higgins are the same man.

After she had made two payments, she testified, the police raided her place. As she was leaving the Morris court she was approached, she said, by a man whose name she later learned to be Roth, a city hall employé. She thought he was Higgins, and asked him if he had received the money. Roth then got the whole story from her and took her to the home of Mr. Becker, where she told it over again.

As a result of this statement detectives were assigned by Chief Healey to round up the alleged grafters. Shortly thereafter the "Mr. Higgins," she testified, sent word he would have to have more money. The police saw her mugged money which she then paid over to Boggs for "Mr. Higgins."

On cross examination Mrs. Rice admitted she didn't know Shapiro or Repplinger.

Admits Making Collections.
Repplinger testified in his own behalf and told of going to the home of a Mrs. Miller to get the envelope. He said he didn't know the envelope contained protection money until after he had made three trips. Then he grew suspicious. He said he was sent to the place by Shapiro and that La Bow accompanied him on the trip, waiting outside until he was up and got the envelope. La Bow gave him \$1 as he turned it over to him, he testified.

He became suspicious, he said, on the second trip, when he saw several girls kissing around in wrappers. He remarked about his suspicions to Mrs. Miller, but she made no comment.

Attorneys for the defense announced they probably would conclude their presentation of the case Monday.

HE CAN LOOK AT PICTURES.
Charles A. Kinney, Ousted Art Student, Barred from Institute School.

Judge Foell yesterday ruled on the case of Charles A. Kinney, the art student who has been warring with Dean Theodore J. Keane and Director Newton H. Carpenter of the Art Institute.

Kinney was charged with having struck Philip J. Hurn, chairman of a student organization, because Hurn ruled Kinney out of order when the latter attempted to address an organization meeting. Kinney was denied access to the institute school and subsequently to any part of the building.

He brought suit to compel the institute to allow him admission to public exhibitions. Judge Foell upheld this right, but ruled that Kinney must not enter the school and there attempt to incite students against the powers that be.

BACON DECISION WIPED OUT.
Chief Justice Smith of Circuit Court Holds Bench No Literary Forum.

Chief Justice Smith of the Circuit court yesterday entered a formal decree vacating Judge Tutthill's famous ruling that Bacon was Shakespeare's author. Judge Smith said that courts should not be literary forums.

MAUD MULLERS OF PALOS PARK

These Girls Pitch Hay to Meet the Shortage of Men Farmhands and to Fit Themselves for Historical Pageant on August 26.



DENTISTS SUED FOR CUT TONGUE

Hall Brothers' "Ad" Draws
Victim to Parlors and
He Wants \$1,000.

"Life is cold and dark and dreary," read Harry Walter Johnson.

Johnson thrust the folder into a pocket and journeyed to the parlors of Hall Brothers, dentists, at 2409 West North avenue. His visits resulted in his lawyer, Joseph Burke, filing a \$1,000 suit for Johnson yesterday in the Municipal court against Hall Brothers.

The suit charges that on April 3, Johnson, while having his teeth treated by a dentist employed by Hall Brothers, suffered an injury in his tongue that was one and one-half inches long and one-third of an inch deep. The wound caused him to lose blood, it is averred, and he had to have his tongue stitched in two places.

How It Happened.
Attorney Burke amplified the story thus: "Johnson resides at 1714 North Maplewood avenue and is an elevator pilot. While his teeth were being mended he never saw either of the so-called Hall brothers."

"A Dr. Stockton, employed in the office, started grinding Johnson's tooth and on entry to putting on a crown. The dentist had a woman assistant, who used an instrument to hold Johnson's tongue. Suddenly she let go, saying her fingers were not strong enough. Then she took hold of the instrument again."

"Within a few minutes Stockton's emery broke in Johnson's tooth. After ten minutes of delay, a new emery was put in and the woman assistant was again called to hold down the tongue with the instrument."

"She let go again, and there was a big cut in Johnson's tongue. Stockton sent the woman to a drug store for a solution to put on the wound. For an hour and a half he kept the victim in the office 'kidding' him and pooh poohing the seriousness of the hurt, though Johnson bled all the time."

Dr. W. W. Tarr and Dr. Charles H. Weisman, owners of "Hall Bros." conducted a half dozen dental parlors under that name throughout the city. They will be tried on Aug. 1 by the state board of dental examiners for using a corporate name under which to work.

4 ARRESTED FOR BETTING AT HAWTHORNE TRACK.

Deputy Sheriffs Nab Two Men
While Pinkertons Get Two Others
Seen Passing Money.

Four arrests for betting were made yesterday at the Hawthorne track, two by deputies acting under orders of Sheriff John E. Traeger and two by Pinkerton operatives employed by the Illinois Jockey club.

Those taken into custody were Joe Smith and Joseph Friel of 4000 West Harrison street, Henry E. Hunter of Jackson, Mont., and Andy Golden of the Vincennes hotel.

Secretary Gene Beifeld announced that any one caught passing money on the track will be arrested. Those already fined have been warned to stay away and will be arrested on sight if they try to get into the races.

"Oral betting cannot be stopped," said Mr. Beifeld. "All those taken into custody gave bonds. Friel when arrested gave the name of Block."

ISTER LEAVES \$120,000.
Glue Manufacturer's Will Divides
Estate Among Widow and
Three Sons.

The will of Joseph Ister, glue manufacturer and pioneer Chicagoan, who died Monday, was filed in the Probate court yesterday. He left an estate of \$120,000, consisting mostly of real estate.

The widow, Mrs. Amanda S. Ister, and two sons, William Ister and Edwin Ister, who were appointed executors, are each given a third of the estate after a trust fund has been set aside in behalf of a third son, John, the interest of which will be paid to him during his life.

BOGLE 'LOOKS UP' PERRY CHANCE

Father of Mrs. Nellie Bogle
Sauer Chance O. K.'s
New Husband.

The happiness of Mrs. Nellie Bogle Sauer Chance—although she was far away in Paris—gave luster to big coal deals yesterday. The reflection of it was the broad smile on the face of her father, Walter Scott Bogle.

After selling 20,000 tons of coal to one purchaser over the telephone, he turned to speak for a moment of her international marriage to Dr. Perry Chance. It was very evident that anything that she did met with full approval of her doting father as he sat in his offices at 343 South Dearborn street.

He Buys Trouseaux.
"I sent the money for the trouseaux," he said, smiling. "When Dr. Chance was over here last year he gave me his former wife's attorney for reference, and I looked him up." (His former wife was Mrs. Maud King, widow of James King, the millionaire). "Any man who gives his divorced wife's attorney for a recommendation has nothing to conceal, I guess."

"They have a fine home over there. I'm not going to tell where it is—and the doctor is doing some work in the Red Cross, together with my daughter, who is very happy. So long as she is I'm satisfied."

"She likes to be an exile in Paris away from Chicago. And now she can outtalk the French themselves, and she speaks Italian, too."

"After her first marriage proved a failure she was sensitive about staying in Chicago. She is homesick, sometimes. Her letters are pathetic, begging me to visit her."

Her Last Message?
"This marriage, I think, will be successful. She should never have married Dr. H. Edward Sauer in the first place. They were unsuited to one another. And as for her reported engagement to Fred E. Eldred, that's a big blunder. Why Fred Eldred was a man older than I am, with daughters much older than she, and he has been dead a long time. My son was to have been married to Miss Helen Louise Eldred, and the marriage was called off two days before—not because of a jilting, but because she had to."

"My daughter is a very brilliant Frenchwoman now—she can do anything she likes—she's smart enough."

While Dr. H. Edward Sauer, the former husband of Mrs. Chance, was denying at the Chicago Athletic club that he was the "right man," and positively knew nothing of the people mentioned, Mrs. Sauer, at 1415 North State street, admitted that he was the husband of Nellie Bogle a dozen years ago.

SCULLY LEAVES HOFFMAN OFF HALF-WIT BOARD

"Stealing My Thunder," Says
Coroner, but the Judge
Stands Pat.

Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday sent invitations to more than forty experts and public officials asking them to attend a conference on mental defectives in the County court, at 10 a. m. Monday. This is the first step in a state-wide movement.

Coroner Peter Hoffman's name does not appear in the Scully list. At the time the list was made up the coroner was engaged in holding the inquest in the Henry McIntyre case out of which grew the demand for better means of detecting mental defectives and caring for them.

Friends of Judge Scully quote him as saying the coroner may attend the conference if he wishes, but in the opinion of Judge Scully the coroner is not concerned with care of mental defectives except when they are dead.

Hoffman Is 'Peeved.'
The coroner, however, accused Judge Scully of "stealing my thunder."

"It was my idea to hold a conference in my office and to invite public officials," he said. "I notified Judge Scully and asked him to be present. Immediately he sent out invitations to the persons I told him I intended to invite to my office, asking them to be present at a conference in his office on the same day and at the same hour that I had fixed for the conference in my office."

The coroner, nevertheless, sent a letter to Judge Scully saying: "The only interest I have in this matter is that something be done. I care not where or by whom it is done, just so long as good results will follow, and you have my hearty cooperation."

These Are Invited.
Judge Scully's list was made up after a conference with President Peter Reinberg of the county board. Among those invited are:

Dr. Anna Dwyer of the Moral court.
Dr. W. J. Hickson, superintendent of the state hospital at Elgin.
Dr. Ralph H. Goodner, superintendent of the state hospital at Kane.
Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court.
Fred J. Kern, president of the state board of administration.
James Hyland, secretary of the state board.
County Clerk Joseph M. Smith.
President Peter Reinberg.
Sheriff John E. Traeger.
Supt. Adam Sewallhart of the psychopathic hospital.
Dr. Clayton F. Smith, warden of the county hospital.
City Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson.
Dr. George Leininger, superintendent of the Chicago State hospital.
Dr. James Whipple Hall of the county's staff of alienists.
Dr. E. M. Keating of Loyola university.
Dr. E. O. Storrass of the University of Chicago.
Chief of Police C. O. Healey.
Supt. of the Chicago State hospital.
Dr. D. P. Russell of the psychopathic hospital.
Dr. Harold W. Meyer of the city's psychopathic ward.

Police Dodge Blame.
At the McIntyre inquest Coroner Hoffman tried to get statements from police witnesses as to whether they knew in advance of the shooting of last Tuesday that McIntyre and his wife were of unsound mind. Most of the police either dodged the question or denied they knew he was "mentally."

Mrs. Anna Bedford of 323 North Irving avenue, a next door neighbor of the McIntyres, testified McIntyre had a grudge against intermarriage between whites and Negroes. Mrs. Bedford's husband is a Negro.

"I complained to the Warren avenue police eight weeks ago that McIntyre had threatened to kill me," she testified. "I told them of the shooting of last Tuesday that McIntyre and his wife were of unsound mind. Most of the police either dodged the question or denied they knew he was 'mentally.'"

Mrs. Bedford said McIntyre frequently had threatened to kill neighbors and the police during the last eight months.

"The Buck" Is Passed.
Capt. Wesley Westbrook of the Warren avenue station testified it would have done no good for the police to have served the warrant Mrs. Bedford swore out on the day before the shooting, as Judge Hugh Kearns had made a notation on the back of it that McIntyre was to have been released on his own recognizance. That was the usual thing in minor cases, the police captain said.

The jury adjourned subject to call by Coroner Hoffman, who is seeking more evidence. Three members of the jury were Negroes and three white men.

Man Terrorizes Neighbors.
While the jury was in session Thomas Riley, 35 years old, of 300 West Institute place, said to be a teamster for the Lincoln park board, terrorized the neighbors within two blocks of his home by standing on his front porch and threatening to kill all who passed.

Patrolman James Casey was sent to arrest Riley. Riley attacked him. After a sharp struggle he was overpowered and taken to the Chicago avenue station.

Within the last three days thirty persons said to be suffering from various forms of insanity have been taken to the psychopathic hospital for examination and trial. Last night eighty persons were at the hospital a number of them having been tried Thursday and held to be taken to various state institutions.



The Tribune Investors Guide

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[illegible]

Brook. C. Ry. 5s.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Bu. Elev. 5s.	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Cal. Gas. & E. 5s.	98 1/8	98 1/8	98 1/8
Can. Soo. 5s.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Cent. Lea. 5s.	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Cent. Pac. 4 1/2s.	88 1/8	88 1/8	88 1/8
Chl. Ry. 4s.	90 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/8
do gen 4 1/2s.	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/8
C. B. & Q. gen 4s.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
C. & O. cv 5s.	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
do R. & A. 1st 4s.	97 3/8	97 3/8	97 3/8
C. B. & Q. 1st 4s.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
do R. & A. 2d 4s.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
do ref 4 1/2s.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
C. & N.W.M.S.N. 4s.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Chl. Ry. 5s.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Chl. Ry. & P. gen 4s.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
do R. & A. 2d 4s.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Co. deb 5s.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
C. C. & St. L. 4 1/2s.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
do C. & St. L. 5s.	81	81	81
Con. Gas. cv 0s.	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Colo. Min. & C. 4s.	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4

Colo.	100	1st 48	91	91	91
Conn.	100	1st 48	91	91	91
Del.	100	1st 48	91	91	91
D. & R. G. con 48	79	79	79	79	100
do 48s	84	84	84	84	84
do Imp 5s	83	83	83	83	84
do Ind. Steel 5s	101	101	101	101	101
Det. City 48s	101	101	101	101	101
Det. United 48s	81	81	81	81	81
Dist. Sec. 48	79	74	74	75	75
Erle. P. 48s	84	84	84	84	84
Erle. & P. 48s & R. 104	74	74	74	74	74
Gen. Elec. 5s	104	104	104	104	104
Gr. Nor. 48s	100	96	96	96	96
Hud. Man. Ref. 5s	71	71	71	71	71
I.L.C. Cent. Ref. 48s	80	80	80	80	80
I.L.C. Cent. I. N. 5s 101	101	101	101	101	101
I.L.C. Cent. I. N. 5s 101	101	101	101	101	100
Ind. Steel 5s	101	101	101	101	101
Ind. Met. 48s	74	74	74	74	74
I. R. T. 5s	86	86	86	86	86
I. R. T. 5s	101	101	101	101	101
Low. Cent. 5s	86	86	86	86	86
K. & Mich. 48s	82	82	82	82	82
K. C. Pac. 48s	72	72	72	72	72
La. 48s	77	77	77	77	77

[illegible]

nd 5e	50	50	50
Y. Tel. 45s	97	97	97
nd 5e	110	110	110
nd 4s	92	92	92
Nor. Pac. 4s	91	91	91
nd 3s	90	90	90
nd 4s	91	91	91
S. L. Line 4s	91	91	91
Penna. 5s 1919	103	103	103
nd 4s	104	104	104
nd 4s	104	104	104
nd 4s 1921	100	100	100
nd 4s 1948	90	90	90
Reading gen 4s	95	95	95
nd 4s 1921	100	100	100
5s 1927	71	71	71
ctf 4s	71	71	71
nd stamped	69	69	69
nd 4s ctf	69	69	69
nd stamped	73	73	73
4s series A	69	69	69
nd series B	85	85	85
nd 4s	85	85	85
nd income 6s	53	53	53
nd S. L. W. co	62	62	62
St. P. M. M. ex 4s	95	95	95

[illegible][illegible]

change was 1-160 higher. Brazilian port
 was 55.00; Jundiahy, 45.00. Fine weather
 continued in Sao Paulo, with temperatures
 ranging from 70 to 80. STCAH—Raw
 sugar, 100 lbs. 10.00; 100 lbs. 10.00.
 Freight on shipment at 5-10c. cost and freight,
 10.00. The contract is for 100 lbs. per
 operators. Refined unchanged at 7.00c.
 The granulated. Puerto: September, 5.25c;
 October, 5.00c; November, 5.00c; Decem-
 ber, 5.00c; March, 4.50c; April, 4.75c;
 May, 4.75c. — SUGAR. — Following
 quotations are for 100 lbs. per operators:
 C. Cut Java, H. & Co., 10.18; powdered,
 10.18; refined, 10.18. The contract is for
 100 lbs. per operators. The contract is for
 refined granulated, 7.50c; extra, C. 7.50c;
 7.25c.

Banker Goes to Buffalo.
 H. Griffin has resigned as vice president
 and director of the Peoples Trust and Savings
 bank, and has been succeeded by B. B. Be-
 nnett, who has been appointed vice presi-
 dent and director of the Citizens Commercial
 company, and has been succeeded by J. B. Be-
 nnett, who has been appointed vice presi-
 dent and director of the Citizens Commercial
 company, and has been succeeded by J. B. Be-
 nnett, who has been appointed vice presi-

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker areas. There are some small, dark spots and a faint vertical line or crease visible. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

PH. Rockwell 17

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
MEN—THREE WIDE AWAKE: CAN

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHAN

TO TIRE AND BICYCLE
South Side; no other
worked up; price \$2.00
Tribune.

TO TIRE BUSINESS—LON
11 W. S. Blvd.; bargain for
desired. Address N E 590.

KERY—COMPLETELY E
all line of delicatessen; re
equipment; good location. 28
Perry. WALLER, 953 First
0.

KERY AND DELICATE
for Sale—A gold mine; sick
RER SHOP—4 CHAIR
k, 4 tables; in storage; 4
es lt. Owner. F. W. F.
ams-st.

RER SHOP—3 CHAIRS.

J. KRAUT & DOHNAL.
 BEAUTY SHOP—NEAR 5
 location in Hyde Park. 524
 BUTTER, EGG, AND POUL
 North Shore sugar; com
 ab. 18 years; yearly listin
 H. C. STERCHIE & CO.
 BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS
 sold; no charge for listin
 old, reliable broker and m
 No. 1025, 127 N. Dearborn.
 MEAT STORE—WELL
 good location; one look w
 leaving city; bargain at
 1st-av., Beloit, Wis.
 MEAT, STATIONERY, ETC
 s.; good loc. Address M
 CAPITAL WANTED—INVE
 (Inventor)

TIAL WANTED—MEN
 pens: small-capital require
 itable. Hood Utility Co.,
 TIAL CAN BE SECUR
 and prosper. U.S. Let me wr
 BUTLER, 916 Westm
 TIAL—WANT MAN V
 market a card game. Address
 CAR, CANDY, LAUNDRY
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HRS. CANDY, AND ICE
 cheap if taken at once. 362
 AR. STATIONERY, PERI
 1200 1101 E. 55th, cor. 9
 THING AND FURNIS
 For Sale—Stock inv
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 20 miles from Chicago;
 and trade; stock in good co
 27, Tribune.
 FURNITURE AND ICE
 In city of 8,000; cheap
 \$12,000 box, last yr. see y
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 FURNITURE STORE
 r; estab., fully equip
 E. 61st-st.
 FECTIONERY AND ICE
 -Retired from business.
 F. CIGARS, FOUNTAIN
 Quarter

CTIONERY STORE-
ing because of my health
ICATESSEN AND GRO
g, near busy transfer co
paying business; good f
; big bargain; \$1,100. Tim
Selling account other
Milwaukee-av. Now broke
ICATESSEN AND GRO
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ICATESSEN AND GRO
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ICATESSEN-PART
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ICATESSEN AND LIG
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CAT. LIGHT GROCER
 sh stock; cash. bargain. 2
 CATFEN - FOR SALE
 4723 N. Relief st.
 TAL OFFICE - FOR S.
 W side; fine for Germania
 Tribune.
 G STORE, 517 W. MAD
 depot, est. 4 yrs; tra
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 CHAS. LIPSICHT, Ph.
 G STORE - ALONG N
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 VER SHOP - FINE LOCA
 trade. Address M M 1
 AGE FOR SALE - IN EL
 location; ideal busin
 proposition; investigate.
 are.

AGE—HAVE A SPLENDID
which I will build a garage
ON H. CALLNER, 123
N. 8746.

AGE—S. S.: HIGH CL
clears \$7,000 year; \$5.0
S. Address: L. B. 147, Tr

AGE—100 CAR: CLEA
a S. S. loc.: cheap rent; p
ress M. K. 334, Tribune.

AGE—WANT TO BUY C
ore cars. Address L. 482.

AGENCY AND MARKET
be sold at half price and
undergoes danger of
selling. Phone Kedzie 180

AGENCY FOR SALE—IN
of 7,000, 90 miles from
M. C. R. R. Best local
S. Address D. D. 34, Tr

AGENCY AND DRUGS

offer; busy location; nice
offer; worth \$800; barg
no agents. Address N
CERY AND MARKET-
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EASTMAN HOT
MT. CLEMENS
together with furnishings
Mrs. W. W. W.

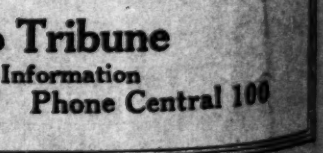
PROPERTY TITLE & TRUST
 841-3 4th-av., Pittsburgh
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NDRY-FOR SALE-BU
ne. Terms if desired.
NDRY COMMISSION
-With machine. Call
T MARKET-W. S.: W
only. Address M S 74
T MARKET OR FINT
ag: cash. 823 S. Calif
T MARKET IN WELL
very little money need
G RECLAIMING AND
ices above \$1,500; with
ment should earn \$50.

ROUTE - FOR SALE -
business; growing new
Phone Stewart 2673.
INERY - DOING GO
clearing big money; be
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ER - ESTAB. YEARS
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... Victrolas in the state.
 ... Only a store in city of
 ... a rich farming country
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CHAIRS WANTED
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NER—I WANT A PAR
 ... integrity, and \$1,000; h
 ... that will make us big
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NER WANTED—ON
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NER, \$400. FOR GOIN
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SALE SHOP - CHEV
used auto. Address K
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